United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 2, No. 10 35,000 Circulation The Member of Federated Press TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944 Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio Price 5c

Local 12 Plays Host To English Labor Head

Leader Urges Political Action And Education Of Workers

"Socialized society is bound to come" was the sum total of the message brought to the members of Local 12 UAW-CIO Political Action Committee by Patrick Carey, London, England, labor leader visiting America as a member of a foursome exchanged between English and American Labor groups, in a talk before the Local 12 political group last Tuesday night at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street.

Mr. Carey, a cousin of James Carey, financial secretary of the National CIO, was the guest of Local 12 for the day, coming to Toledo after an extensive tour of Detroit war plants. His itinerary, arranged by the War Policy Division of the UAW-CIO included Toledo, Chicago, Milwaukee, Washington, New York and other large eastern and middlewest industrial cities.

Seeking Labor Information

The English labor leader, a member of a management-labor committee in his own plant in London, England, is in America to study working class conditions. He was taken on a tour of Toledo's slum districts, federal housing projects and working class districts by Thomas Burke, vice president of Local 12, and O. J. Pecord, editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Speaking in the evening to the members of Local 12's Political Action Committee, Mr. Carey said, "When this war is over, the real fight is going to come." He outlined what English labor had done during the war and included in his description, the reason why he felt that in England, labor was going to be in the best position it ever has known, politically and socially.

Labor's War Effort

"England was in a bad position" according to Mr. Carey folowing the fall of Dunkirk. The English government called labor into its councils and gave labor a position in its war cabinet. One of the first things called for was "equality of sacrifice," a condition which the English government was glad to accede to in order to get out the materials of war to hold the Germans.

Labor in England has its own political party controlling more than one-third of the seats in Parliament. Following the expulsion of the English from the European continent, the Labor party agreed to call a political truce until the war was ended.

Mr. Carey said that the ruling class which is beginning to think of its postwar position, was receiving the threats of the Labor Party to call off the truce, and he said, we in Briton want what the people in every country of the world want —security.

English Labor Aims

English labor is aiming for "nationalization" according to Mr. Carey, and he illustrated his point by speaking of "nationalization of land." He said that the "land belongs to the people and they should benefit from what is on it and under it."

All the aims of English labor according to Mr. Carey, are predicated upon international labor cooperation. He spoke of the forthcoming labor conference in England scheduled for June, and said that no one country could bring about international cooperation and peace unless labor was willing to cooperate on an international scale.

Mr. Carey said that "a socialized society is bound to come," and drew an enthusiastic burst of ap-

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Toledo Scale Management Fears CIO

Evidence that the management of the Toledo Scale Co. fears a change of heart and what might result from it, was evidenced when the company management changed time study in the plant from the "Methods Department" to the Cost department within the past few weeks.

What lies behind the change is best known to the company management; but office workers who are joining the UAW-CIO, insist that the only purpose the company had in mind was to prevent office employes from voting, if and when an NLRB election is held in the plant, or to place them in a position where they might believe they are in line for "advancement" to "more responsible jobs," or might even succeed H. D. Bennett, "in time," as company president.

Might Lose Seniority

Workers who realize the implications inherent in the change of the time study workers to the cost department, claim that the next step on the part of the company will be to cause the time study workers to forfeit their seniority, on the grounds that they are "confidential employes," the same as has been done in innumerable plants throughout the country. This expedient serves a two-fold purpose. It not only prevents the workers in the time study department from voting in NLRB conducted elections; but it places them in a position where they have no seniority rights.

Plight of the white collar workers throughout the country has long been recognized, not only by union leadership; but by government officials and enlightened white collar workers themselves.

Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, commenting on the plight of the white collar workers in the Toledo Scale Co. said, "we realize that the Scale Co. like many other industrial firms has good reason to try and keep its office employes in line. If and when the more intelligent workers rise against the company, the management knows it is licked. Our trouble is in showing the office employes that their interests are the same as those of the production employee, except that production workers have better protection."

Kept Under Cover

Production employes in the Scale Co. are wondering why the time study workers are kept behind closed doors. They are saying that the company doesn't dare let these employes mix with the production workers because of what it might do to company propaganda, which insists that all office workers can one day rise to great heights and become "big shots" with the company.

Workers who really know what the score is are also asking "is the purpose of the time study for production scheduling hours, or is it a

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CIO "Victory Queen"

Evelyn Walker, a member of the Champion Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO was awarded a trip to New York to represent the CIO at the President's Ball held in the Trianon Ballroom, Jan. 28. Mill Walker was third in the voting, First place was won by Miss Virginia Heck, AFL.

Thousands Attend Birthday Ball

More than 5,000 persons crowded into the Trianon ballroom to dance in order that others might walk at the President's Ball, Friday, Jan. 29, culminating the end of the Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive which was pronounced a "great success" by Kenton Keilholtz, chairman of the drive and other members of the committee.

High spot of the evening was the selection of the Victory Queens, Miss Virginia Heck, 649 Prouty Ave., employed by the Libbey Glass Co. representing the AFL won first prize and a trip to New York as did Miss Evelyn Walker, 1811 Norwood, who was chosen CIO Victory Queen. Miss Walker is employed at the Champion Spark Plug Co. and is a member of the Champion Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Second place went to Evelyn Herzig, Secor Hotel representing the AFL. Rules of the contest provided that the leading CIO and AFL contestants share the trip to New York. Miss Herzig was presented with a wrist watch.

Prizes Awarded Contestants

Seven other winners were awarded merchandise prizes donated by private individuals and not taken from any of the funds derived from the March of Dimes or ticket sales.

Other winners were Thresa Krewienski, 2814 Chestnut St., CIO; Lucille Dutkowski, 452 E. Park St., AFL; Mary E. Holden, 2010 Elm St., unattached; Ann Fejes, 1601 Hirzel St., CIO; Margaret Heams, Temperance, Mich., CIO; Virginia Wilhelm, 1528 Sylvania Ave., CIO; and Jeanne Smietanski, 2114 Clinton St., CIO.

Crystal-gazing Tax Rebel Engaged To Nazi

WASHINGTON (FP) — Vivian Kellems, woman industrialist of Westport, Conn. who is thumbing her nose at income tax collectors, is engaged to an alleged Nazi agent, columnist Drew Pearson revealed in a broadcast Jan. 23.

According to Pearson, "He is Count Frederick Karl Von Zedlitz listed by the British as an agent now doing business for his Berlin bosses in Argentina. Two years ago he met Miss Vivian Kellems in Argentina and they have been close friends ever since."

Labor Hopes For "44" Victory

NEW YORK (FP)—"Victory in 1944" is labor's major hope for the New Year, AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray declared in the Jan. 11 issue of Look magazine, pledging a year of supreme effort from labor to make the hope come true.

It Happened In The U. S. A.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (FP)—"I said to a Jewish friend of mine the other day—'What the heck, he (Walter Winchell) is a kike. A kike is a Jew that is so loathsome that other Jews are ashamed of him.

"The decent Jews of America wouldn't be out persecuting white gentiles. They wouldn't be out persecuting us when our boys are bleeding and dying on every battlefield in the world. How long are we going to submit to that kind of conduct?"

That's not Christian Front'er Joe McWilliams ranting nor is it any of the other 29 American fascists indicted on charge of sedition. It's Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi talking on the floor of the house Jan. 26. When the polltaxer finished his tirade—brought on by Winchell's charge that Rankin is Jew-baiting the soldiers vote issue —both sides of the house gave him a standing ovation.

Nominations

Nominations for Local 12 offices will be held at the next regular meeting of the Local, 425 Winthrop St. Feb. 11, at 8:00 p. m. Officers to be nominated include, president, vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer, trustee, sergeant at-arms and board members at large.

"Squeak, Squeak" Went Bame's Chair

"Squeak, squeak," went Councilman Ira Bame's chair, "squeak, squeak" again and again; but Councilman Addison Q. Thacher went right on talking with a very slight shadow of a frown upon his brow.

"Squeak, squeak," went the chair, and Mr. Bame, hands clasped behind his head, rocked on, blissfully oblivious to the hesitant and somewhat tortured remarks of his colleague.

But the small audience rocked with suppressed laughter. Some of the spectators gred red in the face. Reporters seated at the press table "got it", and they too were in stitches.

Mr. Thacher was speaking on a resolution which had been disapproved by the committee of the whole—an application of the Aubry Realty Co. to erect a sign at 218 Superior St., and stating his desire to refer the question back to the committee of the whole.

Chair "Squeaks" On

The more Mr. Thacher talked the more Mr. Bame rocked, and between the disturbed Mr. Thacher and the "squeak, squeak" of Mr. Bame's chair, it was difficult to understand all that the former had to say.

In the end, the matter was referred back to the committee of the whole, which will discuss the question at its Wednesday morning meeting.

Lehman Proposes Legislation

An effort to prevent Councilman Addison Q. Thacher from his time-honored perogative of casting the possible deciding vote (he has voted last for years, due to the alphabetical system of voting) was introduced by Councilman Earl O. Lehman, to have the councilmen rotate in their alphabetical order of voting.

The legislation was referred to the committee of the whole and will be thrashed out in the Wednesday morning meeting of the committee. Mr. Thacher, obviously displeased, made a remark about "small potatoes" as he spoke after the council meeting in the council ante-chamber.

Mr. Thacher was absent from the last meeting of the committee of the whole, the second meeting he has missed this month. He was in Rochester, Minn., for a physical checkup at the Mayo Clinic.

Councilman Tom Burke asked that the city waive placing tags on cars parked around the Spicer Mfg. Co. during the present building program, which prevents the workers from parking their cars in the company's parking lots. He said he had a stack of parking tags, and would like to have the practice discontinued for a while. He was referred to the city manager for a decision.

Industry Seeks Post-War Bargains, Says Reuther

UAW Head Opposes Dewey

DETROIT, Jan. 31—R. J. Thomas, President of the UAW-CIO declared today that "there is no chance of labor, either CIO, the AFL or railroad unions, throwing their votes away on Thomas E. Dewey."

Thomas in a signed article in the United Auto Worker, official organ of the UAW wrote, "Governor Dewey is playing the most stale comedy in the stock company of politics. He is playing the mystery role."

There is nothing mysterious about Dewey to the UAW president, who says, "of course, Dewey will run—if he can get the nomination." He said that Dewey has been a capable criminal lawyer who has "helped send some racketeers, including labor crooks, to jail. In doing this, he had the help of a number of decent union people and some reporters who took their lives in their hands."

No Credit Given

Those who aided Dewey never got much credit, according to Mr. Thomas. "In the kind of game Dewey has been playing, there can be only one hero—the peerless, fearless Rover Boy district attorney, who-single-handed-slays the racketeer's," wrote Thomas.

Saying, "Dewey has no real feeling for solving the basic social problems," Mr. Thomas said Dewey had to show he was something above the run of ordinary politicians by his trip in state to the Michigan meeting of the Republicans.

Called Synthetic Product

Concluding his criticism of the New York presidential hopeful, Thomas summed up by writing "to me, Dewey is a synthetized, expertly press-agented, well-heeled white hope of reaction. He may soon spout some liberal views, but they will be so much eye-wash distributed for political purposes. Dewey is no enigma to me. I say that in the first place, he is dying to run; secondly, that he is not the man labor or the plain people can or should vote for."

We're Out, Dies Committee In

WASHINGTON (FP)—It took the Dies committee just about five minutes to get itself $75,000 to mess around with in 1944. The house approved the appropriation on a voice vote Jan. 26.

Sole objection came from Rep. Vito Marcantonia (ALP N. Y.), who asserted the Dies committee —as usual—would only contribute disunity to a year when unity of all anti-fascist nations was most urgent.

WHO'S WHO IN LOCAL 12

NORMAN MEYERS

Conscientious, punctual, energetic, painstaking and efficient are a few of the proper descriptive adjectives which might well be used in describing the qualities of Norman Meyers, treasurer of Local 12.

Norman Meyers is the last person in the world who would look for a lot of credit for the long hours of patient hard work which he puts in daily in the interest of his Union. Very definitely, Norman is not a glory seeker. He goes about his work quietly and efficiently and never seeks the limelight. He is the kind of a fellow upon whom modesty rests becomingly and the quality adds to his stature.

In stature, Norman Meyers is not a big man, indeed he is physically small, yet he is a human dynamo with the ability to turn out vast quantities of completed work each day, in addition to his official duties as treasurer.

Norman writes many briefs for the War Labor Board, attends sessions of the War Manpower Commission each week, and services Mather Spring, DeVilviss, Auto-Lite and Rathbun-Jones Units.

Norm has been a member of the UAW-CIO since 1940, before the National Supply Unit was organized. He was one of the original members of the Union in his shop and became the first secretary of the Unit after it had secured the shop bargaining rights. He held the position until last year, when he became a member of the Local 12 Executive Board.

As secretary of the National Supply Unit, Norm made a host of friends the same as he has since coming to Local 12 as a full-time officer. He is always willing to oblige everyone and goes out of his way to do favors for Local 12 members, even those whom he does not know.

Norman is married and has two children, Kathleen, 5, and Danny, 20 months. He lives at 1308 Nevada St.

Tax Service Offered Local Members

Beginning Monday, Feb. 7, an income tax expert will be available at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. for members of the Local who wish such service, it was announced today by President Melvin Schultz.

Mr. Schultz stated that due to the length of time required to compile the information called for in the tax return blank, workers would be wise to avail themselves of the tax service at the earliest possible time and not wait until the last few days.

Gather Needed Data

Workers are advised by the Local 12 president to gather the necessary data and figures needed to compile their returns. They should have the following in their possession when they call for tax assistance at the Local. Income tax statement received from the government; wage statement from all employers; interest they have paid; bankbooks, telephone bills; real estate tax bills and amount of gasoline used.

Mr. Schultz stated that the service would also be available to those working on the swing and night shifts. "People working on the swing and night shifts should come to the hall during the day" he said.

Fees which will be charged are as follows: Short form filed individually — $2.50 Long form — $3.50; short form jointly — $3.50; long form jointly — $4.50; short form individually for husband and wife—$4.00 long form individually for husband and wife — $5.50; rental form — 50 cents; medical form—50 cents.

Ramey Again

Homer A. Ramey, who sometimes represents the people of the 9th congressional district, is opposd to a record vote on the bill to give the soldier's the vote. See editorial top on page 4.

Gives Analysis To Truman Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Industry is campaigning to acquire government-built machine tools for 10 or 15 percent of what the government paid for them, Walter P. Reuther, Vice-President of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, charged today.

Reuther supported his charge with an analysis of recent testimony by K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, before the Truman Committee of the U. S. Senate. The analysis is part of a brief filed by the General Motors Department of the UAW-CIO with the War Labor Board in support of current union demands for establishment by corporations, out of excess profits, of postwar labor security funds.

Walter Reuther

On Bargain Hunt

Since industry is embarked on a campaign of postwar "bargain-hunting," Reuther said, the WLB ought now to take steps to give unemployed workers, including discharged service men, some share of wartime profits during the postwar years.

"Wartime financial gains," said the brief, "are not only reflected in high profits and inflated executives salaries, but billions of dollars have been added to the capital assets of these corporations at the cost of the taxpayers.

"In addition to the billions of dollars being invested in new equipment and plant expansion on the part of these great corporations, the government itself is constructing tremendous new plants and equipping such plants with billions of dollars in capital equipment, all of which, based on past experiences, will be acquired by the corporations for little more than a song in the postwar period."

Cites Keller Testimony

Reuther then cited testimony given by Keller to the Truman Committee on November 22, 1943. The head of Chrysler Corporation who, according to Reuther, is "carrying the ball for the corporate postwar bargain-hunters," told the Senate committee that Chrysler owns 20,665 machine tools, of which 17,909 have been converted to war work. In addition, Keller said, Chrysler is using 19,277 machine tools which were built and are owned by the government. If Chrysler cannot obtain these government machine tools for its peacetime operations, Keller said, "we'd be in a hell of a shape."

Keller, according to the testimony cited by Reuther, then went on to say that it would cost the government approximately $300 per machine if they were to be moved and stored after the war ends. Keller's citing of this figure, Reuther observed, is part of the process of laying the ground for "bargain-hunting."

Keller Makes Proposal

Further on in his testimony, Keller, it appears, got around to giving his idea of a proper alternative to the government "moving and storing" its machine tools. Keller proposed that the government price the machines for sale to private corporations. How would he determine the prices? Keller replied:

"I would go back to the pre-war price. I wouldn't attempt to price them on the basis of inflated cost due to excessive overtime and Sunday work, which is around 35 or

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WLB Favors Local Panel

Representatives of the CIO and AFL who went to Cleveland Monday to discuss the possibilities of a Toledo War Labor Board panel to expedite Toledo WLB cases report that the Regional War Labor Board was very favorable to the idea.

President Richard Lazette who was one of the CIO representatives to call on Lewis M. Gill, chairman of the Regional WLB, reports that Mr. Gill agreed to set up a Toledo panel as soon as representatives from labor, industry and the public with alternates could be found to serve.

To Make Recommendation

Chairman Gill said that the regional board would abide as fully as possible with whatever recommendations the Toledo panel would make on cases.

Arrangements would be made for the labor representatives to hear cases involving their own organization, CIO members would hear CIO cases, AFL members their cases. The only bar would be that no international union member could sit on a case involving his own international union. Thus a UAW member could not sit on a case involving the UAW, but could participate in cases involving other CIO Internationals.

Mr. Lazette stated that he believed the Toledo panel would be set up within a short time and expressed the view that such a panel would aid to a considerable extent is speeding up cases which have dragged for months in the past.

CIO Asks OPA Labor Appointment

Protest of the appointment of an assistant information officer to John Munn in charge of the local OPA information office was made at the meeting of the Toledo Industrial Union Council at its meeting, Jan. 27.

Edward Duck, Local 12 educational director who originated the motion protesting the appointment of the OPA assistant information officer said that the "OPA said it has no funds to employ an OPA labor coordinator, but can find the money for other purposes such as hiring an assistant for John Munn."

Copies of the protest were directed to be sent congressman Homer Ramey and the OPA office in Washington.

Use Compromise Methods

The "soldiers vote" bill came in for considerable discussion by Council delegates who voiced their opposition to the compromise methods of congress in dealing with the bill. Delegates voted their recommendation for a simplified federal ballot for servicemen.

There was considerable discussion about the local medical service in recent weeks in emergency cases. The delegates directed that a letter be sent to the Academy of Medicine of Lucas County asking for cooperation and a list of available physicians who would answer emergency calls.

Political Committee Appointed

Earl Ordway, vice-president of the TIUC, who presided over the meeting, appointed a committee of eight delegates to secure the names of candidates for political office on the Democratic and Republican tickets and report back to Council.

Members of the committee are: Richard Lazette, TIUC president; Herman Hoppe, Michael Burke, John O'Shea, Ollie Pecord, Jack Lane, Peter Hess and Mr. Ordway.

Spicer Company Shows Its Hand

An excellent example of industrial magnanimity was the recent NLRB hearing of the Spicer office workers. With a show of generosity which was more apparent than real, the company management suggested that 31 clerks throughout the plant be included in the election despite the fact that the union can show a definite history of bargaining for the identical employes.

As a matter of fact, the Union has in the past settled many grievances for the people the company management would permit to vote, however, it was decided to include them in the election because the company has always contested their right to be represented by the Union and could, if so minded, make a long drawn-out complaint case of the issue.

Employes in Dispute

Ten workers in Dept. 78 are in dispute. The Union claimed they have the right to vote, whereas the company claimed that because these employes happen to hear a great deal of what goes on in labor relations, they are "confidential" and should therefore be barred from voting.

It was evident during the recent NLRB hearing that Lloyd Haney would rather discuss labor "problems" openly in the employment office, rather than step into Mr. Gulman's office.

In addition, Mr. Haney made the claim that on Saturdays and Sundays it was often necessary for him to use an extra girl in his office. He said that in order to "be

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GOP Talking Soldiers Vote To Death

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Dropping all pretenses of support, Republicans are staging a last-ditch battle in the senate against the compromise soldiers vote bill, S 1612, introduced by Sen. Scott Lucas (D. Ill.).

Clear-cut evidence of the GOP's united stand against a uniform, federal system of voting for servicemen and women and members of the merchant marine came early in the day Jan. 24 on a motion by Sen. Robert Taft (R. O.) to consider the subsidy issue before the soldiers vote bill. This delaying move was defeated 38-33. Voting for it were 27 Republicans and 6 Democrats. Against it were 37 Democrats and 1 Progressive.

Republican Strategy Working

Late Jan. 24 it was also clear that Republican strategy was working. The senate adjourned with two amendments on the floor and the certainty that the following day would bring more amendments and an unending flow of talk from the Republican side of the chamber.

Leaders of the GOP talkfest were Taft, Arthur Vandenberg (R. Mich.) and John Danaher (R. Conn.) Stepping out of his usual role of arch-compromiser, Taft openly attacked Sec. of War Henry Stimson and Sec. of Navy Frank Knox, whom he accused of seeking to run for a fourth term.

Taft's attack brought swift rejoinders from Lucas and veteran administration leader Alben Barkley (D. Ky.) Genuinely angry, Lucas shouted that Taft's statement was "political poppycock of the highest kind." Barkley rose to his feet. "I'd like to amend that," he said, 'to 'of the lowest kind.' "

Uses Strong Language

Using strong language, Lucas went on to condemn the delaying tactics of the Republicans and to warn them that by using the soldiers vote issue as a political football they were insuring their own defeat in the 1944 elections. "You just keep on like this," he said, "and you'll see what happens on a fourth term."

Local 12 Plays Host To Labor Head

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plause when he said, that in England, the workers had achieved their political cohesion "by fighting for it, just as you people are doing."

Mr. Carey did not hold out any hope to his audience. He implied by his remarks, that American labor was so young that it would need to cover a lot of educational ground before the workers were enlightened to the point where they would support an independent political party under the control of the workers.

Questions and Answers

Following Mr. Carey's talk, there was a question and answer period in which members of the political committee showered the speaker with a great variety of questions bearing upon a number of pertinent questions.

One of the speakers answers about medical care in England was that English labor would not be satisfied until "there was complete state control of medicine."

Another question pertaining to the position of the soldiers following the war was "they (the ruling clas) haven't a chance to drive a wedge at the end of the war. Labor will get power in England in the postwar by an overwhelming majority."

Mr. Carey left Toledo for Milwaukee where he will spend a few days before beginning his trip back east and then to England.

Clothing Workers Submit Insurance Plan To State

CHICAGO (FP)—Chicago Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) has submitted for approval to the Illinois Insurance Department a plan for health and accident insurance, hospitalization and death benefits covering 12,000 members.

Under the plan, financed by levies of 1½% paid both by workers and employers, workers would be entitled to $4 a day hospitalization for 28 days plus $20 operating expenses, $10 a week for 15 weeks in sickness or accident and $500 death benefit.

NO FUEL LIKE AN OLD FUEL

Just in case you haven't heard Sec. of the Interior Harold Ickes' crack when he was made fuel administrator. He warned:

"You can fuel all of the people some of the time, but you can't fuel all of the people all of the time."

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Spicer Co. Shows Hand

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fair", he used all 10 people (girls) in order. Because of this work, he stated that he believed they should not be represented by a Union. It was obvious that Mr. Haney was using all 10 girls as "private secretaries" without the pay which such a position should receive.

More Confidential Employes

Additional "confidential" employes were claimed by the company management in Dept. 90, telephone, telegraph and mail. It was the claim of the company that these employes receive too much confidential information about all the work of the company to be allowed to participate in the voting.

Upon cross examination, Lou Mellick, head of the accounting department for the Spicer Co., was asked in what way the protection and security of collective bargaining would interfere with these "confidences". He admitted that he knew of no good reason for mistrust, but spoke of "divided loyalties". Employes in question receive $28 per week for their work and "loyalty".

Employes in Dept. 74 were contested on the ground that the work being done is "very secret". Much of this secret work is being done openly out in the shop and is open to the scrutiny of hundreds of workers. The same fact might be pointed out for all employes of the country who are engaged in "secret" work during wartime.

Accounting Called Confidential

In the matter of the accounting employes, the company built up the claim that all details of accounting were very confidential and that the employes had access to the records.

Mr. Mellick's statement, that there were several million papers in the vault was indication that specific information to be singled out would require a gigantic and well organized conspiracy, presumably at the hands of some other industrial firm to ferret out some accounting secret which in all probability would already be known to any competitor.

The insinuation contained in the company's testimony was that labor unions cannot be trusted and that the man who joins a union becomes a potential thief or a traitor. Salary ranges in Dept. 74 range from $24 to $28 per week with few exceptions.

Humor in Hearing

One of the humorous sides of the NLRB hearing was that in which the company attempted to bar three expeditors from voting on the grounds that they were comparable to that of a company executive, a Mr. Emerich. When asked the salary of Mr. Emerich, company representatives refused to divulge the information. Questioning brought out the fact that Mr. Emrich's salary was at least 50 per cent higher than that of the workers the company claimed as "comparable".

A witness for the union, commenting upon this side of the hearing, quoted the words of some philosopher and said, "Workers are not interested in philosophy as such, but one of them said 'Pure truth is for God alone,' and I believe on this basis that the company spokesmen were considerably lower than angels".

Plan Back Book Of Nazi Crimes

NEW YORK (FP) — Proposals to undertake the restocking of libraries in Europe and publish a Black Book of Nazi Crimes for joint issuance in the U. S., England, the Soviet Union and Palestine were adopted at a conference sponsored by the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, Inc. Dr. Albert Einstein was elected honorary chairman and Sholem Asch, the novelist, as president.

Labor Draft Called Step Toward Totalitarianism

NEW YORK FP)—The free labor committee of the Workers Defense League called Pres. Roosevelt's proposal for a national service act "a big step on the road toward native American totalitarianism." Chairman of the committee is Exec. Sec. Sam B. Eubanks of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO).

Income Taxes and The Wage Earner

By David A. Guberman

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of several articles written for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL by Attorney David A. Guberman, associated with the law office of Edward Lamb. In view of the complex form used in reporting this year's taxes, we urge you to clip and save these articles.

Installment 5

Anyone who earned more than $624 in 1943, must file a Victory Tax Return, even though the tax already has been deducted. Any person who had income of $624, or more, is allowed an exemption of $624. Any person who had income, but less than $624, is allowed an exemption equal to the income.

If a joint return is filed and each spose had income in excess of $624, the exemption is $1,248. However, if one spouse had income below $624, the exemption is $624 plus whatever the other sponse earned. No deductions are allowed on the short form. On the long form, deductions are not allowed for contributions, interest paid, losses from casualties, or medical deductions. All other deductions discussed previously are permitted.

Tax Credit Allowed

The Victory Tax is 5%. However, a post-war credit is allowed. It is 25% for single persons not head of a family, 40% for single persons head of a family, or married people, plus 2% for each dependent. The credit not only is allowed, but must be taken, automatically, on the short form, by reason of the table on that form which is used in figuring the tax.

When pay-as-you-go went into effect, the amount deducted by the employer for this tax dropped to 3%, though included in the 20% withholding. So, for a person whose sole income is as an employee and who paid the tax by deduction, the credit allowed applies only on deductions for the first half of the year.

Pay "Unforgiven Tax"

In addition to the taxes already discussed, most wage earners will have to pay an "unforgiven tax." That is, when the pay-as-you-go withholding procedure went into effect only 75% of last year's tax was forgiven, except for a few very low paid workers. The latter received a 100% forgiveness. If the 1943 tax is higher than the 1942 tax and if (a) the 1942 tax liability was $50 or less, the entire 1942 tax is forgiven; (b) the 1942 tax liability was over $500 but $66.67 or less, $50 is forgiven, the balance must be paid; (c) the 1942 tax liability was more than $66.67, 75% of the entire tax is forgiven, 25% must be paid.

If, perchance, the 1942 tax is larger than the 1943 tax, then the 1942 tax must be paid, but the forgiveness feature is figured on the 1943 tax in the same way as already shown.

(To be continued)

WAVES Seek Enlistees

In a recent press conference, Secretary of the Navy Frank stated, "The growth of the Women's Reserve, during 1943, both in numbers and in importance and variety of duties undertaken, was noteworthy. With approximately 5,000 in service at the beginning of the year, the WAVES have grown to a present strength of 47,600."

One of the most vital jobs which every citizen can do for his country is to insure the continued success of the WAVES of the Navy. To all eligible women between 20 and 36 years of age the Navy offers new friends, new interests,

new life. Every good American can lend a hand to encourage and convince the young women of his acquaintance of the importance of serving in the WAVES and of the opportunities which are available.

The official Navy booklet on the WAVES is free to anyone who wants complete information. It is obtainable at the Toledo WAVES Enlistment Headquarters, 715 Adams Street, or from Navy Recruiting Stations in Lima, Defiance, Findlay, Fremont, and Marion. If you belong to some organization, get a quantity for distribution at your next meeting.

Toledo Scale Management Fears CIO

Continued from Page 1

postwar scheme to reduce the hourly rate of the production workers."

Production employes are frankly worried about the change the company has made. They are not forgetting that when the war is over there will be layoffs and unemployment, and that out of this will come a concerted effort on the part of the Scale Co. management to cut hourly rates and try and force the workers to compete with each other for jobs.

Seniority, working conditions, grievance procedure and other essentials which bona fide unions secure for their workers, are missing in the Scale Co. according to employes. Even members of the company dominated union are having their faith shaken by recent changes made by the company management. As one worker put it, "the Scale management seems to think we are just a bunch of morons who don't know or care about the changes which are being made under our eyes. We do know, and we do care what happens to us, and we also know that the phoney organization, the Scale Workers of Ohio, is not going to do anything for the workers, now, or in the postwar period. The sooner Scale Co. employees waken to the real role played by the company dominated union and select a regular union, the better off we will all be, and the better will be our chances when this war is over."

Get Rid of Smith Committee, CIO Advises

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (FP)—The CIO executive board Jan. 28 called on the house to end activities of Rep. Howard Smith's (D., Va.) special investigating committee, terming its record "a black blot for the entire American congress."

"Hitler and his Nazi agents could not possibly have performed a better task in their own behalf than the one that has been done by this committee during the past year," the board's resolution said.

The committee's "biased and prejudiced report" on OPA, it said, "in effect condemned all the efforts of the OPA to control the cost of living for the American people."

Referring to the Smith committee's attack on the WLB for compelling employers to arbitrate disputes with workers, the board accused Smith and his colleague Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) of preferring "industrial unrest and provocation of the workers in order to strike down all efforts to achieve national unity at home."

Industry Seeks Bargains

Continued from Page 1

40 per cent. I think [illegible] standard tools, accordi[illegible] observations I have m[illegible] value selling prices were 65 to 70 percent of the current prices."

Having suggested cutting prices of the machine tools to "65 to 70" percent, Keller then proposed a further drastic cut because of "depreciation." He was reminded by a member of the committee that the Internal Revenue Department has some strict standard rates of depreciation on machine tools.

"Yes, they have," Keller replied, "but don't forget you have got some certificates of necessity that are allowing 20 percent a year depreciation."

Summarizes Keller's Testimony

Summarizing Keller's testimony, Reuther pointed out that the 1937 value of "65 to 70" per cent cited by Keller, plus depreciation of some 20 percent a year over a period of years, would give Chrysler and other corporations the government-owned machines at 10 to 15 cents on a dollar.

The extent of bargain-hunting possibilities for General Motors corporation was also indicated by Reuther. He cited testimony by C. E. Wilson, GM president, before the Truman Committee on November 24, 1943, in which Wilson said that GM now holds 143,744 machine tools, of which 56,708 belong to the government.

In addition to the huge new machining capacity created by government money for GM and Chrysler, Reuther pointed out, the government has paid for construction of 12,000,000 square feet of new plant facilities for GM, and 11,500,000 square feet for Chrysler.

Brags About Job

Sections of Keller's testimony throw an important retrospective light on the pre-Pearl Harbor contentions of the automotive industry that only a negligible part of its machine tools could be converted for war production purposes. Keller told the committee, "we think we did a splendid job" on converting its machinery for war purposes. The percentage of machines converted, he added, "runs around 89 percent."

Reuther concluded his brief with a question:

"Could it be that the owners of the auto industry fought early conversion of automotive equipment to war production because they wanted the government to build new plants and buy billions of dollars of new machinery which might later be acquired by the auto industry for a small percentage of the actual cost of such new equipment?"

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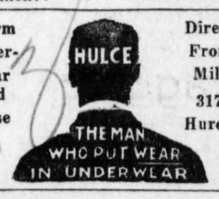

Direct From Mill
317 Huron

Wallace Misinformed, Say CIO And AFL

WASHINGTON (FP)—"We are shocked at Vice-Pres. Henry Wallace's indorsement of the so-called equal rights amendment," Sec. Eleanor Fowler of Natl. Congress of Women's Auxiliaries (CIO) told Federated Press Dec. 27.

"He has been utterly misinformed about the anti-labor and anti-social effects of such a proposal. It would lay the basis in the constitution for wiping out all legislation that protects women because of maternity and other health factors, because of moral hazards and so forth. The policy of the CIO in opposition to this proposal has emphatically not changed. "We are sending Mr. Wallace a telegram and supporting material on our stand. We hope he will realize the serious mistake he has made.

"We are sure that Mr. Wallace has heard only one side of the case and not the right side," Sec. Elisabeth Christman of the Natl. Women's Trade Union League (AFL), told FP. She said AFL Pres. William Green had just recently emphatically reaffirmed labor's unqualified opposition to the so-called equal rights amendments.

"Mr. Wallace will hear from the genuine women's organizations of the country in short order," Miss Christman added. "Someone has evidently taken advantage of his lack of information on this matter."

War Chest Gives Aid In Child Care

Toledo is now taking part in a nation-wide program and campaign to find foster homes for the children of war workers who are unable to give their children adequate care.

Many parents working in defense plants have no one with whom to leave their children and a mother worrying about a youngster at home or about the children's lunch when they return from school, cannot make a satisfactory war worker.

But you can take much of this worry from her by taking in a foster child. There is no charge or cost connected with taking a foster child into your home. There is a basic rate set to care for the child's room and board and the parents also pay for clothing and any medicine or medical care that may be needed. The boarding home cares for the child during the week and the child returns to her family over weekends.

Women Asked To Aid

There are many women who would like to help the war effort, but for one reason or another must remain in their homes. Taking the child of a war worker in your home aids the war effort by relieving the parent of the worry connected with the care of her child. Many of these children are left on their own and often are well on the way to becoming juvenile delinquents if left alone too long. You will be performing a patriotic and pleasureable service by caring for such a child that might otherwise become one of the large army of juvenile delinquents.

This appeal for foster homes is being made through the Toledo Council of Social Agencies, the participating organizations including the Child and Family Agency, Catholic Charities, Luella Cummings Home, Lutheran Inner Mission and the Juvenile Court. These agencies, with the exception of the Lutheran Inner Mission and the Juvenile Court, are affiliated with the Greater Toledo Community War Chest.

Groups Ask Simple Federal Ballot

WASHINGTON FP)—An appeal for a simple, uniform federal ballot to assure the soldiers' vote was issued by 22 national organizations, including the AFL, CIO,

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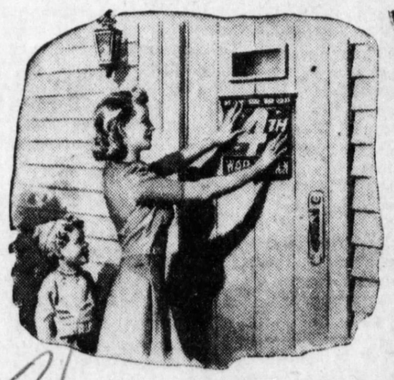
Every patriotic American will want to display this emblem at home—on his front door or in his window. It is the red, white and blue sticker that says you have done *your* part in the 4th War Loan.
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Display your colors now!
DURING this 4th War Loan Drive you are again asked to do something *extra* to help smash the Axis. *Your* part is to invest in *at least one extra* hundred dollar Bond. But don't stop there if you can do more. For remember—no matter how many Bonds you buy—no matter what denominations they are—you get back on maturity $4 for every $3 you invest. And that's on the word of Uncle Sam, creator of the safest investment the world has ever known.
So before you look into your wallet—LOOK INTO YOUR HEART. Your company, the place where you work, has been given a quota to meet in this 4th War Loan Drive. Do *your* part to help meet this quota. And remember, millions of America's fighters are waiting for your answer, your pledge that you are backing them to the limit.
Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!
This advertisement paid by the Toledo Community Adv. Fund contributed by 129 Toledo Enterprises

Auto-Lite News

Thanks to Chairman Bob Gunn for his helpfulness during the infantile paralysis fund drive.

Anne Donovan is recovering from an operation in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Alyce Redman, Dept. 2, was honored with a birthday party in her sister's home in Sylvania. Everyone who attended reports having a fine time.

We wish George Wells, watchman from plant 15, who is ill in the hospital, a speedy recovery.

Jack Litten and Don Mercer have received the compliments of the Treasury Department for their fine work in the Fourth War Loan drive.

Albeana Sysock was so excited about the birthday gift which she received the other morning that she forgot to eat her breakfast.

Gene Tiffany, former member of the Auto-Lite Unit, now serving in the Navy, visited his old friends in the shop Monday. He likes the Navy and, to all appearances, the Navy likes him.

KETCHUM AVE. PLANT

Mark O'Neil went and "done" it. Congratulations to both him and his new wife, Mary.

If anyone finds a stray puppy, please return him to Isabells Worms in plant No. 20. Isabelle bought the pooch for her husband's Christmas present, but the purp had other ideas.

Have you noticed the powder puffs come out when that new inspector comes down the aisle? He doesn't seem to notice the gals, but think nothing of it. Maybe he's only pretending to ignore you.

Betty Beer acts like she is lonesome. Could it be possible that her boy friend's shift to the second trick has had anything to do with it?

Honey chile, is you-all from down South? Or where did Virginia Gracyk acquire that new accent.

Mary Sherry doesn't hold her hand to her ear, but nevertheless she is listening for wedding bells.

Yolanda is recovering from a recent tonsilectomy. She had her tonsils out, you dopes!

We are all looking forward to the opening of our new cafeteria. Maybe we should have a christening and give the thing an appropriate name.

Joe and Kaye are practicing for the Tarzan role made famous by Johnny Weismuller. If the conveyor holds out that might help.

Dean Young is seriously considering taking up wrestling to be able to hold his own when the playboys pick on him. One thing, he takes it with a smile.

POLITICS

Most of us feel that in order to have proper settlements concerning our plant, we should have someone from No. 20 on the new committee. Nobody knows our condition unless they work here. We feel that a man and a woman from plant No. 20 is necessary on the new committee, because there are a lot of things to be straightened out in our place.

We are for a new committee, but we want to be a part of it. We believe that we need four or five women on our committee, because there are certain things where women's views are needed. Of course, we want some women with good common sense who can talk some help from the second and to the management. How about third shift? Let's be all out for a new committee with representatives from plant No. 20.

National Supply

HAROLD M'VICKER

Fellows in Dept. 36 should be proud of Harold McVicker, another one of the National Supply Unit's honest-to-goodness Union members. You fellows are fortunate to have such a fine steward, who is doing a consistent, outstanding job for you. Give him your support and he'll continue in the future as he has in the past to do great things for you.

AROUND THE SHOP

Morale in the tool crib No. 4 has increased preceptibly ever since they got that calendar. It's a dilly—one of the Esquire type. Poor Johnny is soon going to need blinders.

Norm Albright was all right until he shoved the bull off the precipice not so long ago. Felicitations Chum(p) and here's wishing you lots of married bliss.

The only reason the two good brothers in Dept. 40 can give for continuing to wear their 10 year old straw hats is that they are buying war bonds. Atta boys, kids, and we hope that some day you can cash in the bonds for full face value and buy a hat factory.

Harvey Gowman extends his sincere thanks to Mrs. Green for the pin-up panties.

Bob Rook, who did his daily stint in Dept. 8 is now doing his daily dozen under the careful eye of the Navy's physical fitness instructor. Lots of luck and smooth sailing to you, Bobbie.

"High" Bissbee, who has been stumbling around the drill rig for the past 15 years, breaking his teeth off and wrecking his tootsies, is at long last going to have a new floor put under him. Pay no attention, fellows, if he seems to stagger around. It will take a long time for his dogs to realize that they are on a smooth surface.

Anyone who wants to do a guy a favor might drop Bob Strain a card or letter. Here's his address: Pvt. Robert J. Strain, 35296240, 343rd Harbor Craft Co., Camp Gordon, Johnson, Fla.

Johnny Benner, Dept. 84, has returned to work after recovering from a recent operation.

The new material move man, fresh from them thar hills in old Kaintucky, is looking for a girl friend. Anyone willing to oblige contact your reporter, who is thinking about opening an agency for lonesome hearts.

Who is the insurance man in Dept. 85 who makes the night phone calls?

Dolly Stemen, gear filer, is taking a 30 day leave of absence. We'll miss that big smile, Dolly, so hurry back.

We notice that our "newshound" has been trying his hand at detective work, without much success. Better stick to your news job. And we're not afraid of being mentioned in your column.

Willys Seeing Eye

SYMPATHY

The officers and members of the Willys Unit offer their sincere sympathy to the family of Sister Eva Van Wormer who passed away Monday, January 24th. She was buried Friday, January the 28th.

Sister Van Wormer was a member of the Flying Squadron and worked in the employment department on the second shift. No service or favor was too great to be fulfilled by this sister. We know we are going to miss her. The pall bearers were members of the Flying Squadron.

THANKS

While speaking of the Flying Squadron, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Brother Pete Williams and the other members of the Flying Squadron who have served so many times as pall bearers for the benefit of our members. Thanks again Brothers and Sisters for a job well done.

REGISTERED

Have you registered yet? If not, go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior Street next to Esquire Theatre, and do this good union deed today.

Rock, steward of Dept. 641, first shift, approached one of the so-called good union members for a donation for the March of Dimes. This brother informed Rock he would not donate to the fund as President Roosevelt got all the donations. The dumb jerk.

We would like to compliment the Brothers and Sisters all over the factory for the fine manner in which they have cooperated in the waste paper drive with only one exception, that being 48 building

We are surprised after the nice article on the Red Apple Club that it still flourishes in different parts of the Overland especially among the sisters. Wake up, sister! Stop going out with your boss. He cannot do any favors for you. If you are a good union member, you will realize that!

Is the supervision in Department 308 slowly going daffy, we wonder? Fred Shaftstall has returned to work finally after giving his brain a three weeks rest; and now Frank Metz is off on the same complaint. It is a shame supervision can't take it.

Brothers and Sisters, have you gone to Local 12 yet for your 1944 attendance card. If not, you should see to it at once for you will have an opportunity to use it in February, when you vote for local officers.

Bear in mind, members, while voting in the coming national election, that to retain the favorable working conditions you have now, you must elect people to believe in us and not the N. A. M. or other monied organizations.

Department 605 Stewards wish to thank their brother Max Kornrumpt and his force for the fine cooperation he is giving. There should be more like him — elsewhere!...Did you know Leo Zakrzewski, foreman second shift 605, has a new title "The little man who couldn't wait."

One of our good brothers from the drop forge has turned in a complaint to Dept. 610. He says some Irish inspector has been trying to outyell the drop forge. Seems he succeeds too, can't even hear the forges drop anymore, just an Irish ditty floating down from 610 way...It's a shame there aren't more sisters like Julia Morrisey, 605 worker, never a complaint, always a smile . . . her brother is Ollie Pecord, editor of the UNION JOURNAL, always complaining, never smiling. . . .

A suggestion is in the offering from Harry Yonker, steward, 2nd shift. He suggests that all boat owners anchor their floats together out to Point Place. Results could be fun, parties, and closer friendships. 605 girls really appreciate their swell second shift matron, Georgia Lloyd. Georgia is always ready to help anyone out even to standing in line and buying their lunches for them. Thanks Georgia, too bad everyone isn't more like you.

Champion Sparklets

The second week of the Fourth War Loan campaign has swiftly slid by and so have 500 employes of the Champion Spark Plug slid along and done nothing about it.

These 500 persons have offered all types of alibis and excuses, but you can't "Back the Attack" with an alibi. We must have financial aid to win this war.

Whoever started the propaganda about "giving money to the U. S. government" should be charged with treason. We are simply investing money in bonds today, which will be paid back with interest after the war.

Many people claim they object to buying bonds because it is a means of financing the war, and they will have no part of killing. On the other hand, they do make spark plugs, which is a vital war commodity, and accept pay for doing so. Is that justified?

There are others who claim to be buying bonds at the post office and banks, but so many times they are not.

When we as American citizens pledge a certain number of dollars to be deducted from our pay checks each and every week, we give the government some indication of what they can expect each month, instead of hoping that we might purchase a bond.

Bear in mind that taxes are increasing and they will go still higher if we don't do our part. Are you doing yours? If you are, how about the person next to you?

Buying bonds is the simplest way to prevent inflation. Don't be a sucker and buy articles you don't need just because you have too much cash. Invest your extra cash in bonds so you won't be disappointed after the war and wish you had taken advantage of the chance you are getting today to give yourself security tomorrow.

Ed Barkholt bowled true to form last week—374 in three games. He felt extra good that day, as was indicated by the score.

Who owns that great big Lincoln parked in front of the main office entrance, which is often left with the motor running?

Marie Gailer, instructor in Dept. L, said she was forgotten when she was in the hospital. Maybe we did forget to publish the fact, but her friends in L sent her flowers.

Gordon Wolcott of Dept. L never forgets the soldiers' collection. He has a quarter ready each time the box comes around. We wish more people would follow suit.

Bob Peconge is the new cement mixer in the Chemical lab. Remember, Bob, 6 o'clock every morning.

Who is the fellow in the Eng. Plug Repair that was stuck in the mud with his Dodge? Use the parking lot, wise guy! Right, Weber?

Everybody should learn a lesson from Henry Turner and stay until the Unit meeting is over. His name was called, but he had left the hall just a few minutes before that, and Lou Cousino's name was the second name pulled out of the box. A word to the wise . . .

Remember how Herb passed out the smokes after he was elected to office. Maybe it will be taking more than cigars this time with several others running for the office.

Andy has a lot of face to wash, in fact, its growing all the time.

Why did they put Joe on another job? Promotion or demotion?

Little girls who kill jobs and then want off them a couple of days later don't deserve much sympathy.

I'm going to let you guess who is writing this column for a little while yet. After that, I'll start putting on the last names of the victims instead of writing this corny stuff.

WASHINGTON (FP)—In a 15-minute nationwide broadcast, Sec. of War Henry L. Stimson repeated his call for enactment of a national service act as an anti-strike measure. In testimony before the senate military affairs committee, Stimson has indorsed S 666, the Austin-Wadsworth bill.

Steel Tube News

ERROR

Due to an error the Steel Tube News was printed under the heading used for the Pressed Steel Teller. If any of you want to read the news of the issue of Jan. 20, look under the Pressed Steel Teller. Our editor is probably afflicted with astigmatism—or something. Editors note—It's both pal, both.

We should all try to attend our Unit meetings, and above all, we should not forget to vote. We would like to see more members at our meetings. Remember fellows, it gives you a chance to go out alone once in a while—or does it?

Just why does Dan call Cy's side, "Maniac Lane"?

Butch has been down to the blood donors. Some of the inquisitive are asking if Butch received his transfusion on that visit, or if he will have to go back another time.

Myer's was home recently from the Navy and visited the shop. He looks swell and we were all glad to see him. Lots of luck to him and our wishes that he will soon come back to us, safe and sound.

Wonder if the guy who came an hour late for work not long ago blamed it on the Colony fire or not. It could have been, couldn't it?

We wish some of you people would quit kidding that fellow about his snozzle. He's sensitive, besides, he can't help it. Look at Jimmy Durante, he's proud of his and making money.

Who ever gave Johnny the name "Buckeye"?

Smokey is back from the Army with an honorable discharge. We are glad to have "Smokey back with us, a welcome addition to our organization.

Can it be possible that "Vic" has acquired the dreaming habit from H. R.? We noticed him the other day with a dreamy, far-away look in his eyes.

Herb will come up with some more the day he gets married.

Spicer Unit News

Walking down the aisle through Dept. 9 recently, I noticed a machine guard on which was chalked the following: "Hitler's Secret Weapon—Absenteeism in Dept. 9". A few days later, passing by, I saw another sage saying, patriotic as hell, but pointing to the worker as an irresponsible ass in the American family.

Monday last, I saw an editorial from the Toledo Morning Labor-Hater posted on this makeshift bulletin board. The editorial made out that the workers were not willing to do their part and gave out with a lot of unneeded propaganda about the purchase of war bonds. It was solicitous about the whereabouts of our backbone and the spirit of our forefathers.

I don't know the guy who posts this stuff, and don't particularly care to, but I would like to remind him in passing that there are plenty of people engaged in persecuting the organized workers without him adding his two cents worth to the bosses' chorus. A friend of mine (a former Spicer worker) who has gone through the Sicilian and Salerno campaigns, wrote recently: "If the workers of the U. S. aren't doing their job, who in hell is producing the material we're using over here?"

Spicer workers are not morons who need to be coaxed and prodded to bear their share of the burden. Their record in the third War Loan drive and their production record since Pearl Harbor prove that, in spite of the company's provocative personnel policy. Spicer workers have given and will continue to give their full cooperation to the war effort.

By the way, if one of you master minds can figure out a way to get a little dough into the Unit treasury, the educational committee is ready to begin to put out the Spicer News once more. The Unit News, if we do say so, was the best method we ever had in this plant to keep the workers informed of current events.

An informed membership is certainly one of the strongest assets a union can possess.

Congratulations to the Spicer Club on its improvements in the past year. The transition from lunch wagons to cafeterias, and (from U-name it) to decent food meets with the approval of the workers.

Ragging The Scale

Members of the alleged executive committee are going around in circles and handling a lot of the workers a laugh-a bigger one than usual. The laugh comes from the fact that Mr. Bennet's "red" line has fallen from the roof to the floor. You can't see the hold the "red" line made in the roof, but lots of the people are looking up and seeing the light.

"AW HECK"

"Aw heck" mumbled a worker in his beard the other day, "the president and acting committee are both supposed to be working on printing, yet they work all over the department. I wish Arnie would come back and give us justice.

* * *

Who was the lunch wagon man refering to when he asked Thompson "where's that noisy fellow?" You woudn't know would you Sheenie?

We don't like the idea of certain committeemen entering the front office "on business" alone. Are these "union" officials so ignorant of good union principles that they don't realize they are violating union principles or don't they care any more?

We are pleased that so many of the offce workers have signed up in our Unit. Keep us the good work folks and it won't be long now. This time it will be different.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

BUSY

Say, you're sure a busy guy. Too darn busy to take an active part in your Union, which you expect to look out for your welfare as well as that of the other fellows.

You never have time to pause and think about tomorrow. You don't take time to think about yesterday. We've heard your story dozens and dozens of times—you have a previous engagement; or you had to take your wife to see her step-mother; or your kids were sick; or you had to paint the kitchen. You never have enough gas. Yes, we've heard all the excuses that you give for not attending your Unit meetings so many times we can almost tell them ourselves after we hear the first sentence of the old alibis.

You're a smart guy. Nobody can tell you anything new. Why you even knew the answers to all the new jokes before their narrator finishes them. We people are funny—we would rather damn something than look for a reason to praise it.

But even you can help to keep the gains which were secured by others and in which you participate. It's never too late to begin, and the least you can do for the fellows who are coming back from the armed services some day is to see that things are just as good or better than they were when the boys left us.

Why not be a good Union member instead of just a dues payer?

TWELVENEWS

Howard Seren, the humorist of the International office, is forever playing pinball machines. He wisecracks as he plays and visa versa.

When you go to Local 12 and somebody flashes by you with a breeze that almost sweeps you off your feet, don't look, because he'll be past you anyhow. It's just Norm Meyers carrying out his work.

We are wondering if Clayton Rusch will put on weight now that he is working in the employment office. Fancy Clayt with a bay window, if you can.

Did you notice the bowling scores for the Local 12 tournament? The bowling ranged all the way from high game of 280 for Sylvester Powell to 74 for George Teatsorth. George, by the way, is outstanding. He rolled 95, 77 and 74. That ought to pay off something besides the razzberries.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
U.A.W.-C.I.O., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Editor .....Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor.....O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager.....Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance.....$1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

One More Mark

By his action in opposing a record vote on the soldier's vote bill, the Honorable Homer A. Ramey who represents this congression district in the House of Representatives, has added one more black mark against his record, and furnished the workers and plain people whom he is supposed to represent with an additional reason for defeating him this year.

Does Mr. Ramey or any of the other Republican representatives think they can fool the people into believing they will vote for the bill, after they show by their opposition to a record vote that they have something to hide?

Does Mr. Ramey think the people back in his congressional district are a bunch of morons and nitwits who can be deceived by his action in opposing a record vote?

Perhaps the trouble with Mr. Ramey and some other representatives of the people is that they have been deceived into a false feeling of political security which their election in 1942 does not really warrant. They think they are riding the crest of the wave of reaction; but they are riding to a fall in the trough.

Mr. Ramey and his kind seem to believe that labor is on the defensive, because they and the other lackeys of big business are threatening with anti-labor legislation. They will be rudely awakened in November.

Industry Hunts Bargains

Evidence presented before the Truman Senate Investigating Committee by Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president, gives weight to the suspicions voiced by many labor leaders, that industry has hopes of picking up some real bargains in the way of machine tools and plants when the war is ended.

Billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money have been invested by the government in machine tools and plant expansion to handle the production requirements for the prosecution of the war. Billions of dollars which industry is willing to write off in an accounting procedure known as "depreciation."

That industry needs the tools is admitted by none other than K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, who, in previous testimony before the Truman Committee, stated that unless industry could obtain these wartime tools, "We'd be in a hell of a shape."

Reuther's charge that industry is campaigning to acquire government-built machine tool for 10 or 15 per cent of what they cost, was part of Mr. Reuther's brief to force corporations to establish, out of excess wartime profits, labor security funds for the postwar period.

If industry is going to be presented with machine tools at a fraction of what they cost the government, because of accounting procedure which allows charging off depreciation at the rate of 20 per cent annually, there isn't a reason in the world why labor should not benefit by what industry will gain in addition to its excess profits.

Toledo WLB Panel

Establishment of a Toledo panel of the War Labor Board agreed to in Cleveland early this week by Chairman Lewis M. Gill of the Regional War Labor Board marks a step forwrad in the settlement of War Labor Board cases in the Toledo district.

Workers in Toledo have become accustomed to, but not satisfied with, the handling of their cases by the War Labor Board. Chief complaint has been the long periods of time which must elapse before they can receive the decision of the Board.

While the establishment of a Toledo panel will be of considerable aid in speeding up cases, it will not cure the stalling tactics of some plant managements, or prevent them from seeking every possible loophole in order to obstruct and irritate the workers.

We do not believe the Toledo panel will make any great change in the use to which some industrialists put the Board. We feel that it will be of considerable value in hastening decisions in those cases where management is not attempting to obstruct settlement.

Toledo labor will be grateful to Mr. Gill and the Regional War Labor Board, and has hopes that when the local panel is set up it will prove of value in those cases where a speedy hearing and decision should be given.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

RESTRAINED

Today this column is going to be restrained and calm. The reason? Because I believe the people at Auto-Lite know enough by now to realize they must solve their problems themselves and in their own way.

Edward J. Duck

Of course, I know there is a lot of skullduggery going on around the plant—whispers in people's ears; tall tales told with mock sincerity; horse trading for votes; efforts made to divide the people, and no task too great to perpetuate some of the present committee in office.

We all know the old political trick of running a lot of candidates to divide the vote and let some rascal slip into office again. Remember the city council race? A solid minority can defeat a divided majority. Remember?

THE WAY OUT

Workers at the Auto-Lite have a way out. They can elect a decent committee whom they can trust to do a job for them; but they can't do it if they allow themselves to be taken in by some of the people who are now serving on the committee.

There is only one way out, and that is not to nominate too many people to run against the members of the committee, whom the majority of the people at Auto-Lite agree should be pitched out on their ears.

We must not let anyone destroy our determination to do the job and clean up a situation which has grown steadily worse. We will not allow our agreement (that changes must be made in the committee) to be sabotaged by some smart alecks who are close to the committee, if not actually members of it.

I want to predict now, and the proof is in my possession, that there is a plan to flood the Auto-Lite with different slates of candidates for the committee, and that behind this plan lies the hand of some who wish to perpetuate the worst offenders on the present committee.

AMBITION'S REWARD

Nobody is going to argue that some of the people whose names are going to appear on these slates might not make good members for the committee; but that isn't the question. The real question which every individual who is seeking office will need ask himself is, "Will my ambition result in members of the present committee who should not be re-elected, getting back into office?"

To put it another way, it is possible that some of those who are capable of making good committee members wreck the reform which the committee needs on the altar of their personal ambition, only to find themselves defeated by the very people they are seeking to eliminate.

CONFIDENCE

I think I know the people down at Auto-Lite as well as anyone. I'm positive I know how they feel about some of the members of the present committee. There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that if they were to vote merely on the question of the committee staying in or going out, they would clean house with but one, or possibly two exceptions.

Because I know the people I formerly worked with and realize that they object to many members of the committee just as strenuously as I do, I am concerned lest the housecleaning not go according to the wishes of the people, because of the efforts of some committee members to divide us and continue in their present offices.

THINK ABOUT IT

Think what would happen to some of you people after the election is over if some of the present committee are successful. What would happen to some of those of you who might run for the committee (and do it in good faith) if you failed to win election?

"Think what would happen" is a good slogan, one you should remember when you are approached and asked to support people who possibly are working hand in hand with your present committee. Boy! You think about it! I hate to.

There is every reason in the world for you to withhold your support of candidates for the committee until you know where you are going, unless you are certain that those you promise your support merit it on good union grounds. Watch your step and read this column next week and find out how you can insure yourself a decent committee that will do things for you that have not been done in a long time. Meantime, don't make any commitments unless you are positive you are not being used to perpetuate the present committee in office.

Will You, Mr. Ramey?

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

ENGLISH GUEST

It was my pleasure to have the opportunity to play host to a visiting English labor leader, Patrick Carey, from London, England, this week.

After spending about 10 hours in Mr. Carey's company, listening to him discuss the position of English labor with respect to social and political aims, it is very apparent to me that the English labor movement is years ahead of the United States.

O. J. Pecord

Political consciousness among the workers of England is very real. Not only do the English workers have their own political party which is very powerful, although a minority party at the present time, but they control their own situation by means of a cabinet post which is under the jurisdiction of one of their own people.

THE COMPARISON

Here in the United States, labor is pushed around despite the great strides it has taken in the past 10 years. For instance, when the War Manpower Commission was created, Paul V. McNutt, former governor of Indiana was appointed to head it.

In England, the workers would never have stood for the appointment of a man like McNutt, not merely because the former Hoosier state governor was on the reactionary side and had time and again proven himself opposed to labor; but because they insist on having their own people head any government agency which is going to have control over the workers.

When you think about it, there is something screwy about having a man like McNutt head the War Manpower Commission. He very definitely has been opposed to labor, and has been opposed by labor. Why then should the workers expect decent treatment from him?

NATIONAL SERVICE ACT

Should it happen that a National Service Act be enacted into law, the workers very likely would find that Mr. McNutt's powers were greatly expanded, and a man who has earned the doubtful title of "The Indiana Hitler" from the workers of his own state, would truly be a dictator over the lives and jobs of millions of people for whom he has nothing but dislike and contempt.

If there were no other reason for opposing the National Service Act, the danger of getting a man like Mr. McNutt to administer the law would be more than sufficient reason for labor to oppose the act. Of course, there are other reasons; but McNutt is reason enough so far as the workers are concerned.

England has a National Service Act which is administered by Ernest Bevins, a labor leader, but England's situation is entirely different from ours. England is sitting right on the war's edge and had no other alternative.

After the English had been beaten back and driven from Europe, there was a tremendous job facing them. Labor held the whip hand, for without labor England could not go on with the war.

While the English workers knew that they had to continue and produce more than ever before, they were not so foolish that they neglected to strike a bargain with the government and ruling class. They did not want Hitler, that was very definite, but they did want something to work and fight for. They wanted jobs and security in the postwar period. They wanted some hand in the planning and management of the industry in which they worked. And they got everything they asked for, because they were going to save their own country from both Hitler and the English reactionaries.

Unlike the English workers, the American workers made a no-strike pledge, swallowed the War Labor Board and War Manpower Commission, are still swallowing, and will continue to swallow the reactionary press which headlines strikes and seeks by every means at its disposal to drive a wedge between the oldiers and the workers. It was a foolish pledge.

We of labor organizations take great pride in our ability at bargaining, yet we must all admit that the no-strike pledge, given without any real assurances or guarantees, was a grave error. We were too overcome with our resentment against the Japs and Germans to realize that we were giving up everything without any assurance that the powers that be would make equal sacrifice.

To be sure, we talked about equality of sacrifice, and the President, by executive order, placed a limitation upon the income of the high brackets. But we forgot about Congress, and the stupid reactionaries and mediocre attorneys who make up the major part of Congress proved that it was a bad bargain that labor had struck and junked the President's executive order.

RISE OF REACTION

There is a tendency in England at the present time, as in the United States, of the reactionaries to prepare for the postwar era, yet in England labor has its political consciousness and political party to strike back at those who seek to keep the workers "in their place."

In our country workers are Democrats and Republicans before they are workers. They even vote straight tickets because their fathers and grandfathers voted that way. They vote Protestant, Catholic and Jew instead of labor. And as long as such a condition persists, labor will not,cannot, gain its ends, and will be divided by those who stand to gain by the workers' division.

There is still hope that eventually the American worker will become as enlightened as his English brothers—that he will vote labor first, last and all the time; that his political consciousness, now only in its infancy, will come of age and make him a real force to be reckoned with.

This war is not over, the peace is not won, the postwar era is not here. Labor can and will unite, but it has a vast job to do, mistakes to make and correct, bargains to strike and a great educational job to carry out before it comes to its full power and prestige. It can and must be done.

Editor's Mail

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the editor must not exceed 250 words. Those which do will be cut to the maximum number of words permited. Space does not permit longer letters.

Grateful To W-O.

I want to express my appreciation to the Willys-Overland Burial Squad for their recent kindness to me at the time of my wife's death. They were truly Good Samaritans and make me proud to belong to a Union which does such kind acts for its members.

The Willys-Overland Unit and Local 12 are to be congratulated for the real spirit of brotherly and sisterly aid which is extended to those in need of the services of the burial squad, and I want to publicly say that our union not only fights for the rights of the workers in the plants; but it aids us even when death strikes.

My wife was a member of the Willys-Overland Unit and a member of the Flying Squadron. I know that if she were able to, she would express her gratitude to the Unit as I now express it. Many thanks for the kind services done me.

Sincerely and fraternally,
Jay Van Wormer,
Toledo Standard
Commutator Unit,
Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Compliments From A Worker

I have been following the case of General Patton in the leading newspapers in the United States, and have come to the conclusion that there are those in this free country of ours who would stir up trouble, confusion amidst our people, had they half the chance.

The Toledo Blade had joined with the other papers in condeming General Patton, and in influencing the opinions of the majority of people against him. It too, completely ignored the fact of his splendid record, up until this one particular incident that was brought so abruptly before the public eye.

At this specific time, the Toledo Union Journal, practically a babe in arms in the world of print, appeared with an article commending the General's exceedingly fine record in this our second world war, as well as in our first. I congratulate our paper for reminding us of General Patton's outstanding fearlessness and ability for leadership.

I take this opportunity to thank the Journal for fighting, in a tactful way, the forces that are trying to tear this country and it's people down. We are fighting to preserve Unions and Unionism all over our country. You, of the Toledo Journal, are certainly proving to us your worth in bringing before us the fact that you are Union 100%.

Roy H. Murphy,
Willys-Overland Unit

Defends Committee

To The Editor:

On Sunday, January 16th, the Auto-Lite Unit held a meeting, some of us though, for the purpose of transacting necessary business. We were wrong as it turned out. Business of considerable importance had to be postponed while the daring young man on the flying traptze did his stuff. Constituting himself prosecutor judge and jury this brash young man pronounced a number of persons guilty of heinous offences. The accusations ranged from playing the numbers game to owning a home with a mortgage.

A joke repeated too often ceases to be a joke. That describes the situation with reference to the persistant attacks being made by the young Mr. Duck on the Auto-Lite Shop Committee and others outside the unit. Let it be admitted that some of the members of the aforesaid committee have not functioned very well and doubtless should be replaced in the coming elections. This fact is no secret from a great many members of the Auto-Lite unit, so what? Just this: There seems to be a method in the

Continued on Page 5

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

NO THANKS

The editor informs me that some kind but unknown person is mailing copies of "THE MILITANT" to me in care of this paper. I take this opportunity to say, "No, thanks; I don't care for some; I just had any."

Clayton W. Fountain

I have forgotten, for the moment, just which branch of the Trotskyite movement it is that publishes "THE MILITANT." There are two such groups. One publishes "THE MILITANT"; the other publishes a paper called "LABOR ACTION."

A reporter for one of these papers (my memory fails me again in that I can't recall which one) explained to me one day that the difference between the two groups was in their attitude toward the Soviet Union and its role in the war.

One bunch says, "To hell with the war and Stalin, too!" The other bunch says, "Down with Stalin, but defend the Soviet Union!"

TROTSKYITE DEFINED

For the information of readers to whom all this seems far removed from the realm of unionism, I should say, at this point, that a Trotskyite is what a Communist used to be.

In case this does not appear to make sense, the definition can be enlarged to state that Trotskyites are, generally speaking, left-wing radicals who split off from the Communist Party after its first major flip-flop in 1935.

They are militant boys, and mighty pure of heart these Trotskyites. They cling to the revolutionary precepts of Marx and Lenin with an obstinacy that defies history and thwarts the persuasions of their non-Marxist friends.

No purer leftist group than the Trotskyites exists—unless it be the Socialist-Laborites, who still carry on as if Dan DeLeon were alive today to denounce the CIO as a "company union."

Now, let us get around to the relationship of these chaps to the labor movement.

"REVOLUTION NOW"

The Trotskyites, like the Communists, are politically-minded folks who operate inside and outside of the labor unions.

Their similarity ceases at this point. They hate each other with a ferocity that spills over the edges of their private political quarrels and creates uproarious confusion in the labor movement.

The Trotskyites insist that the labor unions ought to revolt tomorrow and set up a dictatorship designed to impose the will of the workers on society. "It was done in Russia; we can do it here," they say.

Communists used to say that, too. They don't talk that way now, because their latest line calls for cooperation with capitalism to save Russia. The root of this squabble is in the belief of the Trotskyites that they know what is good for the workers, and that the Communists do not.

THE WORKER'S VIEW

It seems not to have entered the head of either group that the worker himself may best know what is good for him.

Personally, I feel two ways at once about the Trotskyites. My heart admires their noble concern for the interests of the workers. But my head rejects their narrow politics. I am certain that any government they succeed in controlling would be highly dictatorial.

So, again, I say, "No, thanks," to the generous militant who sends me "The Militant."

I prefer to wage my fight against labor's enemies without the advice of either the Trotskyites or Communists.

If it is any comfort to either group, however, they may rest assured that I will fight for their right to think, speak and write as they please—even though I know that either outfit, in political power, would cheerfully treat me to a sunny morning session with a firing squad.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

POSTWAR

Some of our big business heads have said that they would like to see enough business in this country in the postwar period to give the country an annual income of $100,000,000.

Presiden Philip Murray says that if the income of the country is not greater than this there will be millions of unemployed.

Richard Gosser

It is an open secret that in the past it has been the object of the business people to keep what they term "a normal float of unemployed" on hand at all times. The only purpose they had in mind was to use the unemployed to force down the wages of those who were working, to prevent the ones doing the work from organizing, or, if they were organized, to break their unions.

LABOR'S OBJECT

Labor has for its object in the postwar world not the right to ask for work, but the demand that it be given work. When this war is over, those who return from the armed services are not going to sit around separated from the labor unions. They are not going to be content to dig out the old army overcoat to protect them from the cold when there are nice, new, warm overcoats waiting in stores for them to buy. They are not going to be satisfied selling apples on street corners, or begging a reluctant congress or administration to give them a "bonus".

This war is not being fought as the last one "to end all wars". This war is being fought to bring the four freedoms to all the people of the world. It is being fought for the principles contained in the "Atlantic Charter" worded, sealed and signed by the two leaders of the two democratic English speaking nations.

Men do not fight and sacrifice and suffer for principles and then return to their homes after the blood-letting is over and accept the same old world of conflicting economic interests, the same old hatred of the workers, the same old political slogans, the same things they knew when they went away.

Make no mistake about it, our boys are coming back to us with new ideas. They have learned in the hardest and cruelest school there can be, and they will not be long deceived by those who are even now seeking to deceive them and separate them from their fellow workers back home.

There may be some reaction after this war is over, but it is my guess that our soldiers are going to be a lot more conscious of their political powers than the workers have been during the war, and this will spell out a new era, and I believe a better one than we have ever known before.

Changing Labor Conbitions

By Melvin Schultz,
President Local 12, UAW-CIO

Ever since the outbreak of the war, which brought on the complications of the War Labor Board, War Manpower Commission and other wartime federal agencies, the labor situation in this country has changed to such an extent that Union leadership has been confronted with conditions which require considerable adaptability. In the prewar days, it was relatively simple for union leaders to arrive at conclusions with respect to the relations between workers and employers. Today, the union heads must be a combination of Philadelphia lawyer, writer, analyst, interpreter and several other types of specialists to deal with the situation.

Melvin Schultz

A DIFFICULT POSITION

Complications for labor unions have multiplied since the war, partly because of labor's no-strike pledge and partly because of questions which only arise during time of war. And in the face of this situation, labor leaders are confronted with problems which are entirely new to them.

Unfortunately, labor unions are unable to employ high-priced attorneys to prepare their briefs, argue their cases and word their appeals. As a result, the entire responsibility of handling War Labor Board cases has depended upon the union leadership.

Despite lack of legal training, most unions have managed to do a fairly good job in the presentation of their cases before the War Labor Board. We believe that most union leadership is a reflection of the judgment and intelligence of the workers, and the proof lies in the fact that we have done as well as we have in most cases, and been able to secure directives favorable in many instances when the difficulties seemed almost too great to overcome.

THE SATURATION POINT

As more and more workers reach the increases allowable under the little steel formula, it becomes more difficult to win increases for the workers, despite the fact that the cost of living had admittedly increased far beyond the 15 per cent allowed by the War Labor Board.

We have now reached the saturation point, or close to it, where no more raises will be allowed under the 15 per cent formula, and our only hope and effort is directed to show inequalities which must be adjusted in order to bring about equity between workers doing the same type of work.

As soon as we get into inequalities, management comes up with a whole list of objections, because management doesn't care for our insistence that workers doing the same work or equal work receive equal pay.

Because of the fight which management puts up when we deal with inequalities, our progress tends to become slower. There are more appeals to the National War Labor Board, by management, with counter appeals from the unions which mean delay and prevent final settlement of cases.

Add to the normal delay, the stalling tactics of the employers, the efforts made by their attorneys to find every single loophole possible to delay and retard final settlement, and perhaps you will not only understand the reason why we must wait for long periods of time for our War Labor Board directives, but will better understand some of the difficulties which your officers have in expediting these cases.

No one will be happier when this war is over than union leadership. It has been a long war for the officers of the union, and they are as anxious to return to normal as the workers are. Patience is a virtue which union officials have been forced, of necessity, to cultivate.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

"Star Eyes" --- And You Swoon!

LATEST SWOON-SINGER, Don Saxon, tries out the new song hit, "Star Eyes" over the Swoon-Meter, and the results are apparent. The four girls have bands around their wrists or ankles which are attached to wires that are attached to the Swoon-Meter. At the first sign of a swoon from each girl, bells ring like fury. In fact, in this instance, the whole darned thing blew up.

Films To Come

"Swing Fever"

★ ★ ★

Compiled by Burny Zawodny

★ ★ ★

Kay Kyser and his orchestra are featured performers in "Swing Fever", soon to be seen at Loew's Valentine, latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer song-and-dance production in which Marilyn Maxwell, rated one of the most promising screen discoveries of 1943, has the feminine lead.

Miss Maxwell, who was formerly a soloist with Buddy Rogers' and with Ted Weems' bands, made her movie debut in Wallace Beery's "Salute to the Marines." In "Swing Fever" she has the role of a torch singer who becomes involved in an unusual and exciting romance.

Singing honors in the new photoplay are divided between Miss Maxwell and Lena Horne, who has been seen in a half-dozen Coast musicals during the present year.

Nova and Rosenbloom appear in real-life characterizations in a Madison Square Garden fight sequence. That is one of the high spots of the production. Other actors who "play themselves" in this sequence include Tom Hanlon, the noted radio announcer; Billy Cole, who has been a timekeeper at some of the most famous boxing matches; and Abe Roth, the famous referee.

"Swing Fever" was prepared for the screen not only with the intention of exploiting the musical talents of one of America's most popular band leaders but also of giving him a chance to demonstrate on the screen the best chance he has had to date as a comedian. This is also the first story in which he has had a role with a strong romantic theme. His earlier pictures include "That's Right, You're Wrong," "ou'll Find Out," "Playmates" and "My Favorite Spy."

Tim Whelan, director of "Swing Fever," is equally well known in Hollywood as a writer and director. Among his recent productions are "Seven Days' Leave" and "Nightmare." He directed "The Murder Man" fo. M-G-M, the picture that introduced Jimmy Stewart to pictures.

"Swing Fever" was produced by Irving Starr, who last season registered a striking success with both critics and audiences with "Bataan." Among his other recent M-G-M productions are "The Affairs of Martha" and "Sunday Punch."

Musician This Week At Loew's Valentine

HIS POOCH welcomes Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert Taylor home on a brief furlough from the base where he is in training for the United States Navy Air Corps. Taylor's last M-G-M picture for the "duration" is "Song of Russia," which is playing this week at Valentine.

They Are Not The "Forgoten Men"

With the added glamour of a uniform, many of the Hollywood he-men now in the service are receiving more fan mail than ever before, Warner Brothers reports.

Captain Ronald Reagan has had the biggest increase in mushy letters. Coastguardsman Gig Young, who did such a splendid job as Bette Davis' young lover in "Old Acquaintance" has had the second largest increase in female mail.

Hollywood Lot

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—By the time this is printed Hollywood's latest films will be showing in Germany to English-speaking audiences. And German motion pictures will be showing in this country to German-speaking audiences.

Don't worry, the war is still on. The audiences are prisoners of war. The movie theaters are in prison camps.

Exchange of films has been arranged between Nazi and Allied governments through neutral countries. Films are transported on Red Cross ships and distributed by the YMCA world committee in Geneva.

The first 26 American films were shipped to Germany late in January. Italian films were brought into the U. S. some weeks ago and showing to Italian prisoners begun. The first German films are due.

No War Subjects

Our films are 16mm prints contributed by the motion picture industry of recent releases, like those we send to troops overseas. However, by Axis-Allied stipulation, there are no war subjects included.

(There are no news reels or politically significant films for prisoners, either, but these are barred from our own fighting men by the solicitous ones in congress.)

The overall agreement is said to cover the sending of 150 films from the U. S. and England to German prison camps, and 250 German films to be shown captured Germans in Britain, North Africa and this country. The difference reflects comparative numbers of prisoners.

Today's prisoners will return to their homelands some tomorrow. They will have something to say about America, and it may be potent in affecting the attitude of their peoples.

Understanding of Democracy

If they can be given some ideas of the might of the Allies in other than military aspects, if they can see something of how we live and how democracy works, they will go back to their countries with some understanding of America, and perhaps appreciation and regard.

GLAMOUR FIND. Universal is giving Lou Harding, girl truck driver, a chance to be a movie star. She takes hew bow in Phantom Lady.

SOLDIER LIKES. Soldiers don't like war pictures, remember? The Army reports that the best patronized films in the camp theatres last year were Guadalcanal Diary, Crash Dice, Destination Tokyo, Air Force and Sahara.

PUBLIC PROTECTED. Before letting the public see the Army's film, Battle of Russia, there was cut out an animated map showing why it was necessary for the security of the Soviet Union to defeat Mannerheim's Finns and enter the Baltic states.

Court Bar Striking Workers

CHICAGO (FP)—An Illinois Supreme Court decision barring strikers from unemployment compensation is being studied by the labor committee of the Chicago Lawyers Guild, headed by Ralph Helstein, counsel for the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO).

The state supreme court reversed a Cook county circuit court decision which upheld 320 union warehousemen striking for a wage increase from the Walgreen Co., drug store operators.

Farmers Union Airs Truth About Food Subsidies

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—(FP)—"Sure, subsidy on food for hogs—but no subsidy on food for people."

That's what Mr. Inflation says to the dirt farmer as he takes him on a ride to the stratosphere in one of the cartoons that make vivid the text of the Truth About Subsidies, just published by the dirt farmers' organization, the Natl. Farmers Union.

Striking out in opposition to the high pressure farm bloc lobby in Washington, the Farmers Union 32-page two-color illustrated pamphlet gives facts, figures and arguments why the Roosevelt administration's subsidy program will help farmers and city consumers alike—including workers.

Subsidies Not New

Subsidies are nothing new in this country, according to the booklet. Subsidies in the form of tariffs have been granted manufacturers ever since the founding of the nation. Magazines and newspapers loudest in their denunciation of subsidies to keep the cost of food down profit from a federal subsidy that lets them mail their publications at a big loss to the postoffice. Huge subsidies have been handed to industry during the war to stimulate their interest in war production.

The upper third of the American farmers, already prosperous, would get 87% of the benefit from higher food prices, leaving only 13% for the remaining two-thirds, according to the NFU pamphlet.

Service For Workers

The Farmers Union has performed a service for workers as well as farmers in this pamphlet. The United Packinghouse Workers (CIO), Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL), United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers (CIO), the Union of Democratic Action and the California Consumer-Labor Federation have already ordered special editions for their own members.

Editor's Mail

Continued from Page 4

he represents. It is the old familiar technique of politics applied to labor organizations. There is no need to explain the process in detail. Its purpose is to elect hand picked candidates who will be amenable to the control of one man or a small group of men. The net result of this kind of politics is political bossism, a good example of which is Frank Hague of New Jersey. Mr. Duck will find, I think, that we want no part of his little scheme. We may be dumb but not that dumb. We the rank and file of Auto-Lite Unit, will clean our house in our own way, and remain master of it, I hope.

R. D. Bachar
Dept. 6—2nd shift,
Electric Aauto-Lite
Champlaint St. Plant
Toledo, Ohio.

Soldiers' Letters

Dear Dick:

I've wanted to write to you for a long time but you probably have heard how it is in the army —you hardly have time to do anything.

I hope you are well and getting along all right. My wife used to send me the UNION JOURNAL every week but since she came here to stay with me about six weeks ago, I haven't had any news about what is going on in the local or at the Willys Unit or shop.

I received two packages from the Willys Unit and I would appreciate your telling whoever is in charge of the committee that I thank all the people in the shop very much.

By the way Dick, I want to thank you for the nice Christmas greetings, I received from you. Knowing you as well as I do, I know you meant it from the bottom of your heart.

I know you are a busy man so I won't ask you to write to me but if you do get a chance to drop me a line, I'll be tickled to hear from you.

Your friend,
Bill Riman.
Pvt. William Riman
A. S. N. 35293945
Co. A, 12th Bn.
Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Let's you and I put on our imagination caps for a minute or two and try and fit ourselves into present day life without a Union.

The first thing you would notice is the high cost of living, which would be even higher than it is today. Then your wages—sorry we can't let your imagination sink that far.

Next in line is the freedom of your daily life. Ah! Do you, too, see the image of Lincoln?

Our imagination keeps moving and now comes to handling grievances under the no-union system. Sorry, my friends, but there are no grievances when and where there is no union. Whatever happens is intended to be just as it is. There are no corrections or redressing of grievances. Let's hurry and take off our imagination caps now, because I'm certain you find it as painful as I to think back on the days when there was no union.

PLEASANT SIDE

That was only the pleasant side. Just think what industry would do if the union wasn't there to keep things straight. We would be forced to say "yes" to whatever might come up, and an answer like "maybe" or "no" would cost you your job.

We are thankful that the unions are here, that they prevent such things from happening today; but we must remember that the only way we can keep our gains is by being eternally on our toes and watchful of those whom we have cause to distrust.

On The Surface

We wonder why it is that Frank Adams doesn't contribute to the social or sporting events of our Local 12 Unit. We understand that he doesn't believe in local advertising, but should this stop him from being a good sport?

This draft problem seems to be quite a problem for some men but not for brother Lorenzen. Perhaps you too could be deferred if you could be a timestudy engineer. Maybe we have a potential replacement for Bedeaux.

Scratch my hide and call me Mr. Sideburns, Ralph Thompson got a hair cut and is about due again, but remember Henry Wilke, no scab barbers allowed.

It looks as tho the Surface bowlers couldn't get on the beam for the tournament but don't let them fool you they still have plenty on the ball.

One of our brothers has gone decidedly haywire. Little does anyone think that a hand to hand conflict to settle a personal difference is quite streamlined or even modern. Neither should any of us expect to settle any differances with one another in any such manner. It seems as tho there is considerable friction between the faithful employees mentioned in brother Bowers' answer to Mr. Hartley's editorial and those employees who have awakened to the fact that there is more to be had thru the UAW-CIO, than what management would freely offer.

On the good news program: It has been rumored that Bro. Duck who has done such a swell job for us will replace Tom Burke because of Tom's pressing job as city councilman. Thanks Tom for the swell job you have done so far. Eddie Duck will have to live up to his former performances to keep up with YOU. Lots of luck Eddie and we are all for you.

Columbia U Ducks Collective Bargaining

NEW YORK (FP)—A sly attempt by Columbia University, one of the country's wealthiest schools, to duck collective bargaining with employes in its commercially used building was scotched here when Supreme Court Justice Felix Benevenga upheld a State Labor Relations Board order that Columbia bargain with its workers.

The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

PROUD OF RECORD

Members of the Acklin Unit are proud of their record in bond purchases, past and present. Our shop has achieved an outstanding place with 95 per cent of our members purchasing under the payroll deduction plan. Not only that, but our success during the present bond drive gives us good cause to be proud.

Four of our members have purchased $1000 bonds, Mary Curtis, Ann Szolkowski, Henry Kutz and D. Cuttoia being the ones to show their willingness to back the attack right up to the hilt. These people are to be congratulated for their practical demonstration of what it means to really back our government in its fight against the Axis.

Prizes were awarded to the captains of the winning bond sales teams. Highest award of $5 in war stamps went to Sally Kaminski and her team. Also receiving $5 in stamps was Anna Szalkowski, with each of her team getting $2.50. Frank Glyda and his team each received $2.50 in stamps, as did Frank Majchrowski for high individual honors on the General McArthur team.

Four $25 prizes were donated by the Acklin Stamping Co. management to the holders of lucky tickets.

More than $18,500 has been given or pledged in deductions by the 508 employes of the Acklin.

Clara Renz wishes to express her appreciation to all the workers for their spirit of cooperation and willingness during the drive and says of her fellow workers, 'They're swell!"

ELECTION

Election of Unit officers of the Acklin will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Sunday, Feb. 13, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. To be eligible to vote, you must have your receipt or dues card, showing you are in good standing. It is the duty of each member to vote, so make it a point to vote your choice.

Acklin Unit has received its charter as a member of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action.

Team members in the Acklin bond drive were entertained by the company at a supper in the Hillcrest Hotel. Effie Johnson entertained the group with songs.

Acklin Unit ,in addition to its fine showing in the bond drive, also contributed generously to the March of Dimes.

Our teams didn't go so hot in the Local 12 bowling tournament, but there's always next year and our gang never says die.

Good Pictures And Good Money

We learned from one of the big Hollywood producers the other day that it's becoming more profitable to make fewer and better picture.

Films that get extended showings pay more in the long run than second-rate pictures made by the dozens.

That's good news as far as we're concerned. B pictures are cheaper to make, of course, but they retard the progress of the industry as a whole.

So if it's more profitable to put all the Hollywood eggs in one basket and make a million dollars that way, the motion picture industry ouht to get better and better.

We can see the day when second-rate pictures that kept producers in pin money will be done away with, and only productions of merit will get on the screen. It seems to be a case of art for money's sake—but whatever the sake may be, we approve.

Sinatra Slays The Bluebloods

Publicity men took no chances on Frankie's welcome when he had an engagement in Boston. All over town, sound trucks blared the time his train would pull in.

Mobs poured into the theater, and the usher staff was augmented by two dozen to handle the people. A few cops got scratched up, and there was one swooning — otherwise everything was orderly.

The cause of said swooning was not Sinatra's singing, however. A teenager, refusing to budge from the front row seat she'd held down since nine in the morning, finally fainted from hunger late in the evening.

But our sympathies go out to Frankie more than the starving females. The great Sinatra was a virtual prisoner on the premises fourteen hours a day. He didn't dare step outside the stage door for fear of being mowed down.

She Sings!

And how Ginny Simms sings! She's now featured in "Broadway Rhythm," a big musical picture which is nearing completion at the M-G-M Studio.

Kentucky Klub
Visit The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
★
Come Early and Stay Late
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
★
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

Plate Lunch
Restaurant
"Home Cooked Meals"
3262 Monroe Street

INEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
Kuehmann's
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

3rd GLORIOUS WEEK!
Esquire
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON

Greer Garson
"Madame Curie"
in M-G-M's
Walter Pidgeon

Late continuous show every Saturday night . . Come as late as 11 p.m. and see a complete show
FEATURETTES
Color Cartoon, "Baby Puss"
Loew's News of the Day

Loew's New VALENTINE
ST. CLAIR and ADAMS
TOMORROW
THE LOVE SONG ALL AMERICA WILL SOON BE SINGING!
SEE THIS PICTURE WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE!

Robert TAYLOR
Susan Peters
in MGM's Romance
"SONG OF RUSSIA"
ADVENTURES OF A YANK IN MOSCOW
with
JOHN HODIAK
ROBT. BENCHLEY
FELIX BRESSART
GLORIOUS TCHAIKOWSKY MELODIES!

plus
Pete Smith Specialty
"Water Wisdom"
"To My Unborn Son"
an MGM PASSING PARADE
—Also—
18 Minutes of Loew's News

Spicer and Willys Cop Local 12 Bowling Honors

Willys Wins Money, Valentine Theatre Trophy

Willys-Overland and Spicer won top honors in the Local 12 First Annual Bowling Tournament which closed last Sunday night at the Bowl-O-Drome Alleys after three days of pin toppling by more than 100 Local 12 teams.

By virtue of a 3,063 score in actual pins, the Willys five earned the right to the championship which brings with it the holding of the Valentine Theatre Trophy, $100 in cash prize money and gold pins with the winners' names inscribed on them.

Spicer's five won the handicap championship with a score of 281 over scratch. Cash prizes totaling $100 go with the handicap championship and silver medals to the team members.

Plan Second Tournament

Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, and Ed Mandy, bowling director, both pronounced the tournament a great success. Mr. Schultz said "We are going to plan a bigger tournament for next year with doubles and singles added. We feel very encouraged by the turnout for this year's tournament and want to extend our thanks to the teams which participated, the Valentine Theatre for the trophy given the winners, the various industrial firms and others who co-operated in co-sponsoring this event."

Ed Mandy, bowling director for the Local, also expressed his thanks to all who had aided in making the tournament a success. "We are more than pleased with the turnout, although we could have had 35 or 40 additional teams by running the tournament another week. Next year we will know what to do and expect that we will have an even larger turnout," said Mr. Mandy.

Conditions for Winning

Permanent possession of the Valentine Theatre championship trophy requires that one team win the trophy three times. The name of each year's winner will be inscribed on the cup and it will remain in the team's possession until the following year.

In addition to the trophy and medals, cash prizes were paid down the list for 50 teams. The amounts of the cash prizes ranged from $100 for the winners down to $5.00 for the low-place teams.

Prize money was awarded in the following order: W-O Hoists, $75; W-O Bucktails, $50; Spicer Bomb Shelter, $40; W-O Corsairs, $35; W-O Navy, $30; Natl. Supply Arc Busters, $25; W-O Chippers, $20; Spicer Agitators, $15; Acklin All-Stars, $12.50; Acklin, No. 2, $12.50; Spicer Smokeys, $12.50; Gordon Bumpers, $11.25; Champion Drill Press, 11.25; W-O Dept. 308, $10; W-O Main Beam, $10; W-O Aircraft, 778, $10; W-O Payoff, $10; DeVilbiss Standard, $10; Champion All-Star, $10; W-O Forge Inspection, $10; W-O Shell, $10; W-O Mild Loft, $10; DeVilbiss Sheet Metal, $7.50; Standard Comm., $7.50; W-O Buckeyes, $7.50; W-O Ctrsink, $7.50; Toledo Steel Prod., $7.50; Spicer Academy Club, $7.50; W-O Machine Shop, $7.50; Mather Spring, $7.50; Surface Combustion No. 2, $7.50; Champion Shippers, $7.50; Spicer All-Stars, $7.50; Bingham Stamping, $7.50; W-O Sales, $7.50; W-O Experiment, $7.50; A. C. Klopping, $7.50; W-O Mix Up, $7.50; Jeep Export, $5; DeVilbiss, $5; Champion Detail, $5; W-O Grinders, $5; W-O Cream of Crop, $5; Standard Comm., $5; Kent Owens, $5; W-O Short Edge, $5; Toledo Steel Prod., $5; W-O Executive Comm., $5;

High Games Rolled

Willys-Overland, with an actual pinfall of 3063, led in actual pins, while the Spicer handicap champions toppled 2837 actual pins which, with their handicap, gave them 3081.

High for three games was Leo Strauss of the Willys-Overland team with 695. High single game was rolled by Sylvester Powell with a 280 game that came very close to being perfect.

Booby prize was awarded the Willys-Overland Executive Committee for its low score of 1642.

Bowling Director Mandy announced that the checks for the money winners will be made out this week and will be ready some time next week. The time and place will be announced in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

SPORTS

Bowlers Aid Good Causes

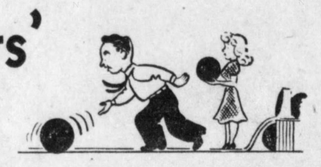
Members of the Local 12 bowling organization, All Stars and Standard Leagues, contributed $25 to the ABC March of Dimes during the recent Infantile paralysis Fund Drive.

In addition to their contribution to the March of Dimes, the bowlers donated $100 to the ABC Bowlers Victory Legion. John Canelli, Toledo member of the ABC executive board expressed his pleasure and thanks to the bowlers for their support and donations.

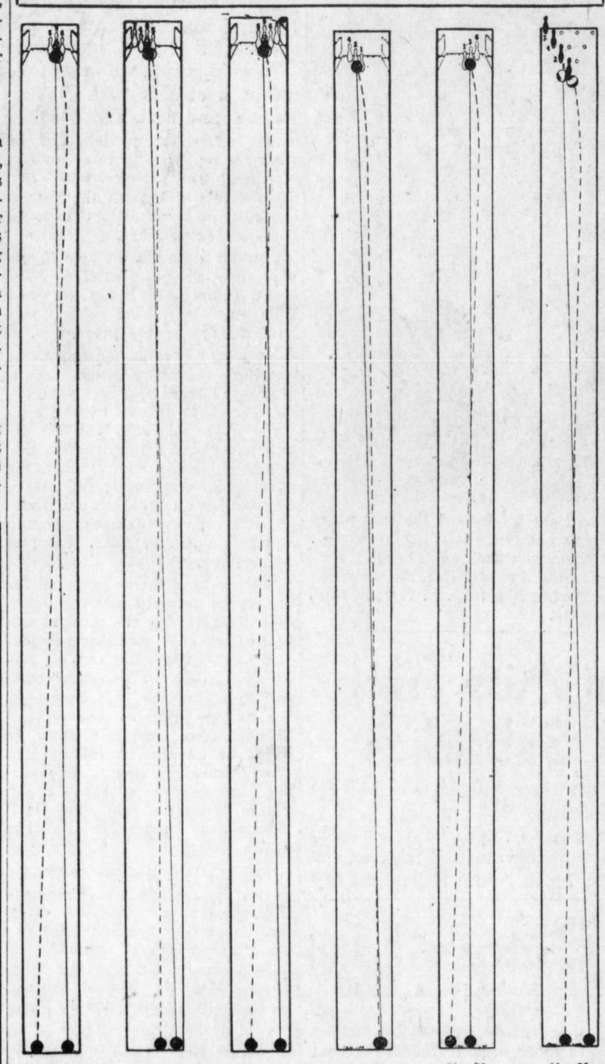
Better Late Than Never

LANSING, Jan. 31.—Because a Coleman man believes the proverb, "Better late than never," the lands division of the conservation department has received payment for a bill which has been on the books for over twelve years. In sending money to pay for a list of state-owned lands, on which there was a charge of 50 cents, sent him in September, 1931, he explained that the bill had been mislaid and enclosed money for interest covering the period.

Bowlers' Clinic



Courtesy of The ABC



No. 24 No. 25 No. 26 No. 27 No. 28 No. 29

No. 24 consisting of the 3-5-6-9 (called the right-hand bucket) is a trifle more difficult than the left-hand bucket, consisting of the 2-4-5-8, because a right-handed bowler must definitely move to the left and shoot at an angle that is not quite as natural as when bowling at the 2-4-5-8 leave. This spare leave naturally can be missed in more than half a dozen ways.

Chart No. 25 shows the left-hand bucket with the No. 7 pin as a handle. This spare is invariably left following a thin hit on the right-hand side of the head pin. In many cities it is called the "half-strike". The only sure manner in which a bowler can convert this leave into a spare is as shown in the chart. The leave being on the left-hand side of the set-up, it is bowled at from the right-hand side of the alley. The point of release is determined entirely by the type of ball used.

The 26 leave is identical with that of 25, except i is on the right side and therefore necessitates starting your ball somewhere to the left of the spot from which you ordinarily start your strike ball. Great care must be exercised to be sure that your ball contacts the 3 pin sufficiently full to carry off the 9 pin yet not strike the 6 so thin on the left and have it miss the 10.

No. 27 shows a very common leave and yet the 4 pin is left standing with many a spare ball simply because the bowler fails to shoot in line with the spare and have the ball carry through the 3 pins. Simply striking either the No. 1 pin or the 1 and 2 does not assure having this leave converted into a spare.

No. 28 presents a greater problem than does No. 27 because it must be bowled at from an unnatural angle. Unless the bowler possesses an unerring accuracy, only then may he take a chance of putting the spare ball between the 1-3. This, however, is to be discouraged at all times for if the bowler were sufficiently accurate to place his strike ball in the 1-3 pocket, this leav would not be left standing. It is, therefore, most advisable to move to the left and shoot in line with the spare and have the ball strike either as shown, or on the left-half of the head-pin, which hit however might pick the head pin off clean or strike it thin on the left-hand side and drive it in front of the 3 pin.

No. 29 presents a far greater problem than 27 because there are a greater number of pins in this leave. Striking the head-pin on the right-hand side as shown with the hook ball is by no means as safe as striking between the 1 and 2 pins and having the ball carry through the balance of the set-up. Each bowler must know just how much deflection comes about with this particular type of ball when bowling at this leave in order to be certain that it be converted into a spare. The fact is, deflection plays a great part in making all spares when bowling at a leave consisting of more than one pin.

Of 300 miles of Michigan frontage on the Great Lakes in southeastern Michigan, only 12 miles are publicly owned.

Sport Bits

Plans are just about completed for the national meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association of America which will be held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, February 21, 33 and 23 . . . Win Kinnan, Ohio Division of Conservation's superintendent at Indian Lake has been elected chairman of the Blue Jacket District, Boy Scouts of America . . . The two-day "National Forecast Council," sponsored by the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, will be held at the Neil House, Columbus, February 2 and 3 . . . industrialists and agriculturists from all parts of the country will be in attendance . . . displays showing Ohio's many resources will add to the interest of the meeting . . . the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources display will show the recreational advantages of Ohio . . . in addition to the great amount of meat which wild rabbits furnished for America's wartime table, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports that the coming year will find domestic rabbit raising at a big peak of production, furnishing 12,000,000 pounds of meat . . . Robert E. Minshall, of the Public Relations Section staff of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources is now in the army and is in training at Fort McClellan, Alabama . . . his radio programs are being continued by other members of the staff.

Freed By War

ALLEGAN, Jan. 31.—Visitors to the conservation department's Swan Creek wildlife experiment station will no longer be entertained by the acrobatics of experimental squirrels on the exercise wheels in their cages. Wartime conditions have made it necessary to turn the animals loose. Some of the squirrels were reared in captivity and will experience freedom for the first time.

Two raccoons and a badger which had been used for experimental purposes also were freed after being ear-tagged.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Willys-Overland ..	974	911	938
Acklin Stp.	886	874	758
DeVilbiss Mfg. ...	914	748	907
Kent Owens	818	841	849
Spicer Mfg.	985	891	871
Nat. Supply	812	862	798
Surface Comb.	958	885	855
Champion	912	836	926

Van Meyers, 233; M. Apel, 228; Joe Kurdys, 602; N. Merrill, 243; Bud Pacholski, 234; Chas. Urbanski, 204; Jack Lesher, 210; Ted Hill, 208.

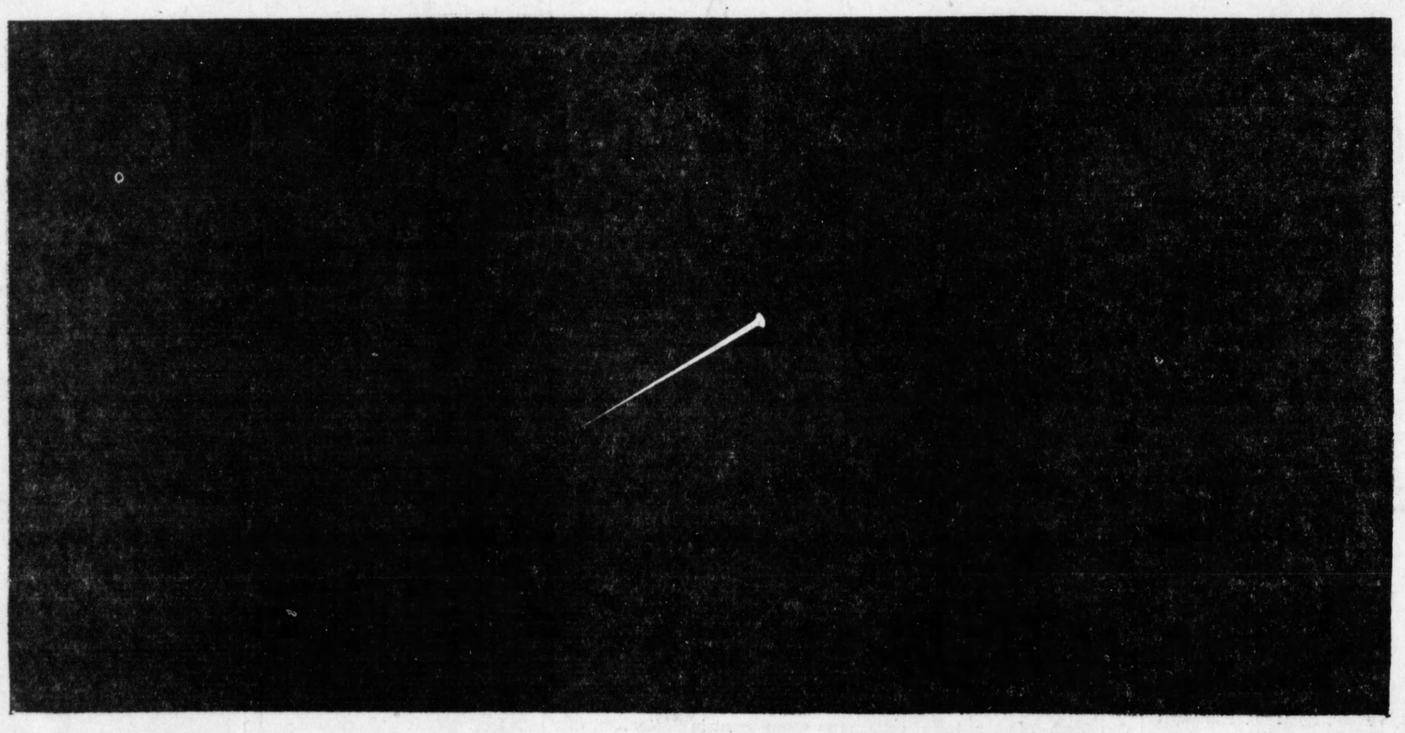
STANDARD LEAGUE

A. C. Klopp.....	697	848	737
Tol. P. Steel.....	707	720	663
Gordon Bumper ...	850	806	688
Bingham Stp.	756	753	813
Math. Spring	758	715	768
DeVilbiss	740	728	809
St. Commutator ..	806	787	908
Nat. Supply	837	802	867

Frank Molik, 208; Herb Vogel, 205; Ed Miller, 222; Cap Wekwert 200; G. O'Henry, 202.

Anti-Labor Mayor Appoints CIO Man

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—Pres. George Wilson of the San Francisco CIO Council has been appointed by Mayor Roger Lapham to the San Francisco public welfare commission, succeeding Lawrence Palacios, AFL official. Wilson is also the new third vice president of th San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild.



INVISIBLE... DANGEROUS... BUT VULNERABLE

Three million spirochetes could lodge together on the head of a pin. The spirochete is tiny, but a killer with a long record. For centuries this pale, cork-screw-shaped microbe — the cause of syphilis — has tormented the human race with insanity, blindness, and death. Today three and a half million Americans have syphilis; 500,000 new cases are reported yearly.)

In the midst of war, syphilis, and its companion plague, gonorrhea, sap the striking power of our armed forces, whittle down the productive capacity of war industry.

The fight against venereal diseases is everybody's business.

With your help the damage they cause can be sharply reduced. More than that, the means are at hand for wiping them out within our time.

The spirochete and the gonococcus—the germ causing gonorrhea—are invisible, dangerous, but they are ***vulnerable.*** Once mysterious, few mysteries about these deadly micro-organisms now remain.

Medical science has the weapons needed for their destruction—new drugs, improved laboratory tests, new techniques of treatment.

With these weapons important gains have been made in the control of venereal infections. To expand these gains ***rapidly*** two things above all are needed—greater understanding by and cooperation of the public.

The fight against venereal disease must be a "combined operation" on the home front, in which there is participation by doctor, health officer, police official, city administrator, teacher, labor leader, minister, youth leader, business man, and by just John Q. Citizen.

The army, navy, and industry are counting heavily on community support of all measures needed to control venereal disease. You can start now!

A PROGRAM OF ACTION

Learn the facts about venereal diseases—their cause, means of spread and cure. See that these facts are brought before the population in general through films, literature, exhibits, conferences, thse press and radio.

Encourage the passage and enforcement of protective laws for the reduction of prostitution and the prevention of delinquency, especially in areas of concentrations of armed forces and war industry workers.

Urge provision of adequate facilities for diagnosis, treatment and isolation. Support the activities of your health and police departments and private health and welfare organizations, aimed at the control of venereal disease.

VD DELAYS VICTORY **UNITE AGAINST VD**

This advertisement approved by **THE AMERICAN SOCIAL HYGIENE ASS'N**

is sponsored by

THE TOLEDO JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

This Advertisement paid by the Toledo Community Adv. Fund contributed by 129 Toledo Business Enterprises

A Full Line of Coats and Dresses. Come In And See Our Stock

"Buy War Bonds and Stamps"

WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

EDDIE COLLINS
President of
BASKETBALL AND BOWLING LEAGUES

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